





# CALF PRIZES GIVEN IN WHITEWATER

Parade and Judging Mark Day for Youthful Farmers.

Whitewater—Saturday was calf day in Whitewater, with girls and boys who have participated in the prizes awarded them. All marched in a parade here Saturday afternoon, and at noon were entertained at dinner.

George W. Krebs won best prize for Holsteins, and other winners in this class were Clarence Anderson, second; Helen Schutte, third; Marvin Anderson, fourth; Harvey Krohn, fifth, and M. Zimmerman, sixth.

Kenneth Woodward walked away with honors in Guernseys. Maurice Peterson was second; Betty Carlisle, third; Theodore Anderson, fourth, and Walter Entress, fifth.

Judges selected Harvey Krohn as first prize winner for the best fitted and shown animal. Margaret Carrier was second; and Walter Entress, third. Clarence Peterson won the sweepstakes. A special prize was won by John Rappold.

# Immigration Bar Will Not Be Arbitrated by New Zealand, Assertion

Wellington, New Zealand—Dispute over the proposed Japanese amendment to the league of nations peace protocol, Prime Minister Massey said:

"We are not going to arbitrate whether colored peoples are coming here or not. We will simply say they won't come here unless we give them permission to do so. League of nations or no league of nations and they can do what they like about it."

"That is the law of this country now, and that law will stand."

# Schoolmasters in First Club Meet

Eighty-five men, instructors in schools of Janesville, Stoughton, Whitewater, Beloit, Rockford and other cities in this section, met in the high school cafeteria here Friday night for the first session of the Rock River Schoolmasters' club this year. They were addressed by Dr. John Guy Fawcett of the University of Wisconsin, on the need of research in educational methods to determine the best methods of instruction.

President M. L. Converse, superintendent of schools at Beloit, presided, and George Schutte, instructor in singing here, read the songs. Norma Loeborg was the accompanist. Supt. F. O. Holt introduced the speaker. The banquet was served by the home economics department of the high school.

The next meeting will be in December, probably in Beloit.

# BADGERS WIN CROSS COUNTRY

Madison—Associated Press—The annual cross country track meet from Minnesota here today, 17 to 23. The first three to finish were Badgers, Perry, Petula and Kubby. The winners' time was 25:15, over the four and nine tenths mile course.

# GOOD ROADS MAN WILL SPEAK HERE

Frank A. Cannon, secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads association, will be the speaker at the first fall meeting of the Methodist Men's Brotherhood, to be held next Wednesday night in the Methodist church. The orchestra of the school for the blind will furnish music. Mr. Cannon's subject will deal with northern Wisconsin, illustrated by lantern slides.

# DOUGHERTY WILL TALK IN ELKHORN

United States District Attorney William H. Dougherty of Janesville will go to Elkhorn Saturday night to give a political speech at the country house at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Coolidge-Dawes club of that city. Dougherty's speech will be preceded by a concert by the Holton-Elkhorn band.

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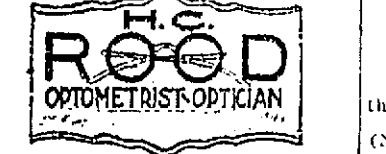
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Satisfied customers are the best judges of our ability.

Have your eyes examined and judge for yourself as to our ability and service.

All the latest styles of frames carried in stock.



Rear of Bradley Conrad's

# Presidential Nominees Who Know They Won't Win



Above: (left to right) Robert H. Pointer, H. P. Paris, William Z. Foster; Below (l. to r.) William J. Wallace, Frank T. Johns, Gilbert O. Nations.

**Washington**—Three party nominees for president of the United States expect to be elected, it is believed. The trio who have high hopes of victory obviously need not be named. The seven who know they have no chance of succeeding are: Calvin Coolidge as the nominee of the White House; Robert H. Pointer, H. P. Paris, William Z. Foster, William J. Wallace, Frank T. Johns, Gilbert O. Nations, Caroline Hammett. All of them are party nominees.

Few voters know that there are 10 official candidates for president this year and that one of them is a woman. The phrase "third party movement" is a misnomer. There always are more than two parties vying for the presidential ballot. In the last election Harding and Cox had as company on the ballot William W. Cox of Missouri, socialist-labor nominee; Eugene V. Debs of Indiana, socialist candidate; Parley P. Christensen of Utah, farmer-labor; Richard C. Macaulay, single tax; and the prohibition candidate, William L. Howard.

This year, for the first time since 1900, excepting 1916, Eugene V. Debs will be missing from the ballot. He polled 2,872,729 votes in 1920. He was nominated while serving a sentence in the federal penitentiary for alleged violation of the espionage laws. The socialist party has no candidate this year. It is not to be confused with the various groups back of the La Follette candidacy.

The only woman in the list, Caroline Hammett, is also the only nominee from Ohio, "mother of presidents." She is the standard-bearer of the liberty party.

Two men nominated by parties dropped out of the race early in the campaign. Duncan McDonald of Illinois, chosen by the farmer-labor convention, quit soon after, when the workers' party bolted from the amalgamation. John Zahnd of Indiana, chosen to bear the standard of the national independent party, went over to La Follette last court.

Not all of the 10 nominees will be on the ballots in every state. La Follette has been refused a place in several states and few of the minority candidates have a sufficient following in all of the states to qualify them.

It can be safely said that one of the candidates will not vote for himself, nor will he be elected. The list of nominees of the American party, Citizens of the District of Columbia do not have a woman vice presidential nominee, Marie C. Brechin of California, the running mate of H. P. Paris. The prohibition party is still an active campaigner.

The other vice presidential nominees are: Bryan, Dawes and Wheeler of Oregon, and Verne L. Reynolds of Maryland, socialist-labor; J. J. Lincoln of Ohio, commonwealth-land; Benjamin Gilroy of New York, workers; Alexander Mueller of California, liberty; L. F. Pickett of Kentucky, American party.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## The First National Bank

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business, on October 10, 1924.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including redemptions, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	\$1,776,522.86
Total loans	1,776,522.86
Overdrafts, unsecured	\$1,212.91
U. S. Government securities owned:	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds)	75,000.00
All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	220,471.00
Total	295,471.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	\$10,520.57
Banking House, \$81,000.00; Furniture and fixtures	\$8,300.00
Real estate owned and land held for sale	30,000.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	111,943.38
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	110,048.91
Amount from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included above)	124,345.78
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	13,380.72
Total	287,554.18
Miscellaneous cash items	2,340.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	3,750.00
Other assets, if any, Revenue Stamps	172.92
Total	\$3,384,531.76
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus fund	200,000.00
Undivided profits, \$20,015.21	
Reserve for interest and taxes	20,015.21
Accrued	147,015.24
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	20,051.57
Circulating notes outstanding	75,000.00
Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included above)	16,509.18
Certified checks outstanding	10,070.22
Cashier's checks outstanding	10,048.81
Total	60,587.24
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) in 30 days	
Individual deposits subject to check	1,094,207.58
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	245,244.47
Deposits requiring notice, but less than 30 days	207,928.06
Dividends payable	450.00
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	1,547,830.11
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings)	
Other time deposits	1,180,335.81
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	1,180,335.81
Total	3,384,531.76

I, Wm. McCue, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Wm. McCue, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

H. S. HAGGART,  
VICTOR P. RICHARDSON,  
JOHN G. REXFORD,  
Directors.

## Stamp of Approval PLACED ON THE Y. M. C. A. OK CAMPAIGN

The following representative Janesville organizations and leaders have endorsed the new building campaign of the Y. M. C. A. for \$275,000:

AMERICAN LEGION, RICHARD ELLIS POST NO. 205.  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.  
JANESVILLE COMMANDERY K. T.  
JANESVILLE LODGE NO. 55 F. & A. M.  
KIWANIS CLUB.  
LIONS CLUB.  
ROTARY CLUB.  
WESTERN STAR LODGE NO. 14 F. & A. M.  
WISCONSIN LODGE NO. 141 I. O. O. F.  
NINE CHURCHES.  
PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL.

—And by 175 representative business and professional men who are giving their time to "see" and enlist the co-operation of their fellow-citizens. Other folks may well have confidence in a movement with such significant endorsement and active backing.

If YOU Believe in Your Own Town  
If YOU Believe in the Boys of Janesville  
If YOU Believe in the Betterment of Manhood

## SAY IT WITH DOLLARS

Opportunity Days—They Are 7—From Oct. 21 to 28  
Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN STARTS TUESDAY MORNING

Be Ready to Give When Called Upon

# Edgerton Woman Is Relief Corps Chief of District

Milton Junction—Mrs. Katherine Edgerton, Edgerton, was elected president of the Janesville district of the Woman's Relief Corps, at the annual meeting that was concluded here Friday afternoon. She succeeded Miss Kittie Vincent of Milton Junction.

Other officers for 1925 are: Mrs. Leona Jones, Palmyra, senior vice president; Mrs. Edith Bates, Milton Junction, junior vice president; Mrs. Carrie Young, Whitewater, treasurer; and Mrs. Winifred Stebbins, Edgerton, secretary.

The 1925 meeting will be at Edgerton.

Corps of Palmyra, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Janesville, Brookfield, Monroeville, Milton Junction, and Whitewater were represented, there being 137 delegates and visitors present.

A dinner was served at noon at the Methodist church.

# Damage Verdict Expected Monday

Jefferson—A verdict in the \$1,500 damage suit of G. O. Sullivan, Kenosha, suing William Waters of Beloitville, may be expected some time Monday, testimony being closed here Saturday morning. The case was argued by George G. Munn, sitting in circuit court, as day of report.

Defendant's witnesses were on the stand Saturday morning, they being Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schloesser, Harold Tieske, William Krause, Louis and Carl Baskis, Henry Dietz and Max Brenner.

Waters has a counter claim for \$2,500 for injuries sustained in the accident near Farmington, Aug. 16, 1922, on which the action is based. Waters claimed he did not see the Sullivan car until he was on the intersection and that the plaintiff was driving his car at a good rate of speed.

The closing Friday for Sullivan was Mrs. Sullivan, Charles J. Jackson, Carl Ziebers, Kenosha, and Otto Sukow, Farmington.

# ASK VENUE CHANGE IN WHITEWATER CASES

A change of venue in two cases has been taken to the Waubesa county circuit court according to papers filed in the Rock county circuit court here Saturday. A. R. Page, principal of the Whitewater normal high school, and Mrs. Lillian Conway are plaintiffs in the suits, both against John A. Rogers, L. S. Daney and the Indian Lake Livestock company.

# TOO MUCH FAMILY, SHE ASKS DIVORCE

Allegations indicating there was "too much modern-in-law" is contained in a complaint entered in Rock county court by Thomas Nolan, guardian for Ethel M. Buck, suing for a divorce from Frank W. Buck. They were married at Rockford, Aug. 5, 1923. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment and non-support. Alimony is requested.

# ELECTRICAL PRIZES ARE GIVEN VISITORS

Electrical appliances were given two Janesville persons, prize winners of those visiting the modern electrical home at 523 Prospect avenue, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. John Steiner, 523 Laurel avenue, was given a toaster stove Friday, and Wesley Sorenson, 634 South Main street, who inspected the home Thursday, an electrical toaster.

# NEBUCHADNEZZAR LIBRARY IS FOUND

Ruins of Ancient City of Kish Disclose Relics of Civilization.

The oldest city of which there are human records. This was the phrase that drew me to Kish, the first capital of Mesopotamia after the flood. Stephen Langdon, the eminent Assyriologist of Oxford university, thus described it at a dinner in Baghdad.

"Half the money for the excavations came from America."

One went back several thousand years in the afternoon motor trip from Baghdad across the Babylonian desert into that "phantom in the land of Shinar," to which traveled the Sons of Shem. Rising stark out of the plain a reddish pyramid was visible for many miles—the tower temple, or ziggurat, of Kish.

At its foot clustered the solitary tents of the excavators. Afternoon tea was served in the "living room" tent by an Arab in keffiyeh—a colored "kerchief" held in place by an agal, or halo, of camel's hair—and long zaboun.

Afterward came the most memorable of all the wonderful experiences that befell me in Mesopotamia. We climbed the zigzag to watch the sun go down in a blood-red disk at the edge of the beautiful, empty desert. The ziggurat, the "high place" of the Bible, it seemed in seven stories, and on the way up Gertie's Uncle went.

The first woman of recorded history had trod this way. Here they poured out the immortal petitions of the Lady, the virgin goddess, Ishtar, the Mystic Mother with her child Tammuz at her breast, who through all the reigns of Assyria held spiritual sway, from the maze of chambers flanking the base of the temple tower—the excavators have had some forty—the long procession of mud-brick priests and priestesses wound upward to the sanctuary of this earliest goddess—Ishtar, the queen of heaven, bearing the crown of dominion and in her hair a star.

The summit commanded a fine view of this most ancient of buried cities. From the fortress under the setting sun it unfolded, mound upon mound, five miles outward to the uttermost fringe of the walls.

We stood here at the beginning of history, the excavations below having recovered the lost life of a race coeval with time. No man knows the origin of these Sumerians, nor how long they had dwelt in the land when the processions of the patriarchs from Noah to Abraham passed by. A royal palace of Sumer (Shinar) had just been unearthed. There stood throne room and banquet hall, separated by a line of massive pillars, and on the far side of the court, leading up to the palace chambers, ascended the oldest flight of steps in the world.

Link to Past

Twitting of the desert's bark, quaint call of the sand grouse, died to silence. The gray desert became prayer. In the phantasmal light dim figures flitted below through court and passage and chamber—the shades of dynasties that slept in dust thousands of years before King Tut-anh-Amen was laid in his gorgeous tomb.

It was good to come back from the ghostly antique world to the warm reality of our own, with dinner in the living room (tent), shuttle-like passage between past and present imparting to conversation everywhere in Mesopotamia a delightful strangeness. Our host, Ernest Mackay, in charge of the excavation—bridged millenniums as lightly as a reversion to the last presidential election.

An inscribed brick has been found recently recording that "Sams-sultum (2050-2043 B. C.), king of the Four Regions, had built anew the temple tower to the god Ibbi-sin and the goddess Ishtar in heaven, and has raised its head unto heaven."

After dinner a table with a lighted lamp upon it was set out in the soft and delicate night. Mrs. Mackay sat there waiting. The stars hung so low and golden that it was as if one had strayed amidst them. They shed a faint illumination upon a dune behind the table, showed it alive with the nocturnal drama of the tiny creatures of the desert; creeping things—wove their living fields into a black network of tentacles, and the most grotesque shapes of phantasies that had drifted on the long wash of these sands until the city lay beneath, silent and unseen.

Nabuchadnezzar's Library

A scribbled Mrs. Mackay's pen recalled me to the present. The letter she was writing here in the remote Babylonian desert would be a real letter if London in eight days. It would be from Baghdad by automobile, or across the Syrian Desert to Beirut—seven hundred miles—in a nonstop trip of twenty-four hours. With this most restricted, I made my way lighted lamp in hand, through the winnowed darkness to my tent. But at the door I turned back to the past. Out of the infinite expanse, the ziggurat, darkly outlined its phantasm against the sky, and at the top a brilliant orb swung its burning career before the ancient distant dwelling.

It was Professor Langdon's tent that I occupied. One descended by a flight of steps into a dugout, roofed over with canvas tent. The interior was bare save for a cot, work table, a stool and a wash basin. Here in this solitary splendor of tents, far from every habitation, the distinguished archaeologist who is in charge of the expedition, lives for months together, making payment in full to the gods who sell all things at a price.

A part of his reward was the spectacular discovery of the vast library of Nebuchadnezzar. For years he had felt convinced it lay undisturbed under the mounds of Kish. And there he found it, room upon room—twenty of them—the walls lined with jars of sand filled with clay tablets, as if it had lain throughout twenty-five centuries, and Nebuchadnezzar built it upon the ruins of a palace which was already an old. Another of the important finds was a bone stylus used for writing the cuneiform inscriptions on these tablets of wet clay. It was only after weeks of patient practice that Professor

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# LEO HARMON TAKES BALL OVER LINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Harmon hit the left side of the line for a yard. Doyle Harmon slipped through the right side for five yards. The quarter ended with the ball on Wisconsin's 48-yard line. Wisconsin's ball. Score: Wisconsin, 7; Minnesota, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Captain Harris hit the line for a yard. Leo Harmon punted to Minnesota's ball on the 50 yard line. Schutte carried it out on the 50 yard line and he returned the ball to Minnesota's 32 yard line, where he was run out of bounds. Time out for Minnesota. Points went into quarter for Minnesota in place of Graham. Doyle Harmon was thrown for a two yard loss when he attempted a run around right end. Leo Harmon on a criss-cross around the other end on the next play carried the ball twenty five yards to Minnesota's 15 yard line. Captain Harris smashed the right wing for 2 yards. Wisconsin was penalized 5 yards for off-side. The ball is on Wisconsin's 17 yard line. In Wisconsin's possession. Doyle Harmon passed to Leo Harmon who was run out of bounds on Minnesota's 3 yard line. His 3rd down and 1st through twenty-five yards. Leo Harmon added 5 yards for a yard. Doyle Harmon was off-sides and the resultant penalty brought the ball back to Minnesota's 14 yard line.

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## ADOPT STANDARD TESTS FOR PUPILS

New System in Janesville Schools Expected to Prove Valuable.

In order to determine intellectual capabilities of individual students, to measure achievement in school work and to develop effective methods, a standard testing program has been put into effect among local public school children, according to F. O. Holt, superintendent of schools. Through the testing program, each teacher in the city is enabled to compare his students with those of all other students in the same grade throughout the city, as well as in many cities all over the country.

One of the beneficial results is the competitive element which enters between both teachers and students. It is a stimulus to the teacher to develop his own methods and to those of others, while teachers attempt to make their grades as proficient as those of other teachers.

Value of scheme. Reasonable goals of attainment are set by the tests, so that each grade is kept within the range of work to be accomplished. The tests are general in nature for that grade may be expected to do without overtaxing him.

Through the tests, which are given at the end of each term, the facts of great importance are made apparent to teachers. Subjects upon which pupils have been over-drilled may be seen as well as those upon which further drill is needed. The knowledge makes possible great economy of time and labor.

Psychological methods are resorted to in many cases. These often relate to the transfer of abilities and emphasize the need of giving specific training with reference to particular facts and processes; for example, in the addition of columns of three figures as well as in adding columns of 12 figures.

Steady Child at Outset. The standard testing program has led to an outstanding policy in the administration of Janesville schools—the grading at the outset of the child's school career.

"We believe that the school should make the first year, when the child is between six and seven years old, a period for studying him rather than for merely teaching," Mr. Holt's report says. "This should facilitate adjustments on the part of the school, the child and the home so that the following years may proceed with a minimum number of unnecessary obstacles. The plan has distinct advantages. It means that the school attempts to seize its first rather than its last opportunity for preventing the child's school life developing along unprofitable lines while he achieves a permanent adjustment."

Need Opportunity Room. An insufficient number of special class-rooms in this city is preventing the carrying out of the plan as it should be. In April, 1923, there were in that grade a number of approximately 20 children who were total misfits, it is stated.

"These, with others today, are in danger of losing their individualities and personalities because of the tendency to regard mass education from the economic point of view, rather than to recognize that the regulation and management of the resources of each pupil to the end that he may attain the highest degree of efficiency of which he is capable means in the long run economy of public funds," the report says.

There should at the present time be at least one additional opportunity room similar to that conducted at the Webster school, which would permit the separation of the larger and smaller children, it is declared.

## COMPENSATION ACT ASSAILED

Madison—An attack on the constitutionality of the Wisconsin workmen's compensation act was launched in a supreme court case today when the case of The Booth Fisheries company vs. The Industrial commission was submitted. The law was attacked by the plaintiff, contending that it is unconstitutional, declaring findings of fact by the state industrial commission are conclusive, is unconstitutional and in violation of the 14th amendment.

## Soviet-American Contract Agreed

(By Associated Press)

Moscow. The final details of the contract between the Soviet government and American interests, represented by W. A. Harriman and company, for the development of the oil fields of the Georgian manganese fields, have been agreed upon.

The Americans agree to pay the Soviet a royalty of \$3 per ton up to the time they construct a railroad, harbor, mines and improvements, after which the government will receive \$4. The concessions run for 29 years. The Americans are to ship a total of 2,750,000 tons during the first five years, the shipments increasing on a sliding scale over five years period.

The contract involves no preliminary payment, but if the present terms are fulfilled the Soviet government will receive from the Americans about \$25,000,000.

## DAMAGES AWARDED IN ACCIDENT CASE

Attorney Owen Rittland, Beloit, was granted \$2,000 damages, and his wife, \$5,000 from the State of Michigan, in a verdict court at Madison, before Judge B. Ray Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Rittland sued for damages following an automobile accident in September, when their car collided with a machine driven by the defendant.

## ROCK COUNTY FOLK ARE NEW CURATORS

Madison—The new curators of the Wisconsin State Historical society selected at the conclusion of the annual meeting here last night and announced today, include: William H. Coffin, Eau Claire; M. J. Smith, Madison; J. M. Johnson, Janesville; Lawrence C. Whitte, Milwaukee; William W. Wright and Robert Whitte, Milwaukee; J. T. Hooper, Janesville; and H. J. Stearns, Rock county. New officers were not elected this year.

## PARLEY NEAR END

Washington—Negotiations for funding the Polish and Lithuanian debts to the United States approached conclusion.

## HONOR HARRISON NAME

Madison, O.—A request that the 21st be named the "President Harding" in honor of the late president was sent to Secretary of the Navy William B. Dorn by the American chamber of commerce.

## 5 INJURED IN BELOIT CRASH

Five persons were injured in an accident at Beloit Thursday night, when an automobile owned by Arthur Schultz, 1140 11th street, Beloit, avoided two cars parked at the curb and crashed into a street car on North Wisconsin street. The machine was turned over and injured but Gladys Leaver in the Beloit Emergency hospital, and Arthur Holley in the Beloit hospital. Crystal Leaver, George Haukin, and Schultz, were bruised and shaken.

## 135 Delegates at Rebekah Session

(By Special Correspondent)

Port Atkinson—With 125 delegates from 10 lodges attending, a convention of district Rebekahs No. 23 was held in Odd Fellows hall here Thursday. Lodges represented were: Evansville, Delavan, Nos. 26 and 171 of Janesville, Monroe, Beloit, Milton, Whitewater, Muskegon and Ft. Atkinson.

Dinner was served at noon by the volunteers of the Methodist church and the principal work of the afternoon was inspection of officers by the state wardens. Mrs. Hilda Vies, Janesville, was elected district warden to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Maude Knill, Ft. Atkinson.

In the evening the Ft. Atkinson lodge put on regular work for visitors. The next convention will be held in January with Janesville lodge No. 171 as host.

## Parker Favors Deep Water Route

George S. Parker, president of the Parker Pen company, is quoted in a Milwaukee newspaper as being in favor of the St. Lawrence waterway project.

Mr. Parker says: "To the student of economics, it is difficult to understand why there should be opposition to the plan of connecting the great lakes with the Atlantic ocean."

"In these days of unrest and boisterous tendencies, it is the writer's opinion that the plan suggested by Secretary Hoover would do much toward removing the feeling of unrest now existing among farmers and shipmen by giving them the opportunity of securing seaboard rates at the lowest possible cost."

"It would seem by the establishment of a deep water route from Lakes to ocean, it would furnish just the thing that would help bring increased prosperity to the middle west. Prosperity for the middle west would in turn bring prosperity for all sections of the country."

"Therefore, I am greatly in favor of the deep water project."

## Burglary Case Set for Oct. 22

Raymond Samulzer, confessed thief, expressed a desire to plead guilty when arraigned before Acting Judge Charles Lange in municipal court Friday on a charge of burglary in the night time. The case was adjourned to Oct. 22 when it is expected Judge H. L. Macleod will be on the bench. Bail was fixed at \$500.

Samulzer admitted entering the Northrup Tent & Awning company and taking \$25 from the safe, according to police.

## Red Cross Call Begins Nov. 11

Publicity material for the eighth annual Red Cross roll call has arrived here, according to Miss Hattie Aldrich, secretary of the Rock county chapter. The enrollment of members will be for 17 days, starting on Armistice day, Nov. 11, and continuing through Thanksgiving day, November 27. The principal window poster this year bears an illustration of a Red Cross nurse and the message "Join Now." This year's window flag has a red cross in a white circle upon a blue background.

## 78 GIRLS ANSWER VOLLEYBALL CALL

Seventy-eight girls answered the call for volleyball tryouts issued by Miss Dorothy Knoff, girls' physical director of the high school, for 4 p. m. Thursday. Teams will be selected soon for the annual interschool championship games. Class managers were selected as follows: Cecilia Oestreich, 10-A; Elizabeth Gidley, 10-A; Leona Lancaster, 11-B; Marjorie Earle, 11-A; Catherine Fleming, 12-B; and Alice Ward, 12-A. Preparations are being made for other winter gymnasium activities.

## LOOK DOWN THE FUTURE THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

ARGENTINE FLIERS MAY BE NEXT TO CIRCLE THE WORLD

Argentine army aviators may be second fliers to circumnavigate the globe. They have succeeded in reaching China, and Evaristo Volo (above) is on his way to Japan to pilot them across the Pacific to the U. S.

McCarthy Bros. 21 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 192.

## RED CROSS PHARMACY

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## For YOUR Protection

It is worth to you to know that your insurance matters are in the hands of people who know your needs and how to fill them?

Call up O. S. MORSE & SON Over Reiberg's 29 W. Milwaukee St.

## Preserve the Beauties of Fall With Your Camera

Fall days are ideal for motoring and hiking, but—Take your camera along.

Bring your films to us for developing and printing. The Rex Photo Service does all our work.

## Two Boast of Having Ideal Spouse, Find He Is One and the Same

When Margaret Marks (left) met Mrs. Helen Marks in Chicago each boasted of having the ideal husband. A comparison of photographs showed that the ideal was one and the same man. Now both women are trying to find out which is the right wife. Marks, shown here, has made no statement.

## HOUSE BUILDING SPURT SEEN HERE

Permits for 6 New Dwellings Issued in Week—Total Is \$25,000.

One of the greatest weeks of the year so far as the construction of new houses in Janesville is concerned is reported by Plumbing-Building Inspector George W. Slightham for the week ending Saturday, with building permits issued for six dwellings, four of them to be erected in the second ward. The total value of the week's new construction is estimated at \$25,000.

In one day alone, Mr. Slightham issued permits for four new homes, setting a record for a single day. The spurt in construction activity is credited to a certain sign of better business conditions ahead and is held to be indicative of considerable building in Janesville next spring.

Six New Dwellings. Following are the new buildings for which permits were given this week:

Charles A. Elmer, 307 Pease court, 26 by 30, brick, \$7,000.

Henry Schoberle, 425 Harding street, 28 by 28, frame, \$5,000.

## SHARON AND LOGAN STREETS FINISHED

Start Jackson Street and Alley Jobs—Open Western Avenue Monday.

Paving of the five blocks of reinforced concrete paving on Sharon street, South Main to Fremont, was completed at 4:30 Friday afternoon by the T. B. Birdsell company, and the mixer was moved to South Jackson street to begin work on that stretch between the bridge and Eastern avenue, the last job on the 1924 program. The finishing of Sharon street Friday means that it will be opened to traffic on Nov. 1. A 1,500-yard run was made by this mixer Friday.

The second mixer finished work on Logan street, Oakland to Racine, Thursday afternoon, and was moved to the west side of the river to pour the three alley jobs in the two blocks bounded by Academy, Wall, Locust and Pleasant streets, about a two-day project. The Logan street, piece of pavement is a picturesque one, having a wide graceful curve through the woods where it connects with what is known as "lover's lane." This street will be opened about Oct. 30, connecting the Blackhawk addition with Forest Park, boulevard by a paved route.

Open Western Ave. Monday. Announcement that the full stretch of new paving on Western avenue, Center avenue to South Jackson street, will be opened to traffic Monday was made by Mr. Birdsell and B. J. Sunny, city inspector, Saturday. This pavement will be welcomed as one of the greatest improvements of any made in the fourth ward this year, giving a second through east-west street to supplement Milwaukee street, Galena street, Jackson to High,

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The 9-block stretch of concrete on High and Cherry streets, extending from West Milwaukee street to the new pavement on Western avenue, will be bearing traffic by Friday.

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Despite the fact that the track work will not be finished for several days, Mr. Birdsell intends to put in the slabs between the track zone and the curb line at once. Both mixers will probably be used on this job.

## BUILDING-LOAN DELEGATES RETURN

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Broadhead—The teachers of the Broadhead public schools spent Wednesday night in Janesville, where they inspected the new school building, had a splendid supper at the old McDonald restaurant and attended a movie. They report a very fine time.

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## FIRE DRYING FOR SEED CORN URGED

Specialist Recommends Plan in View of Wet Season; Test in Winter.

Madison—Fire drying of seed corn this year especially, because of the wet season, is advised by R. A. Moore, seed specialist of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. The following method of selecting and preparing seed corn is advised by Prof. Moore:

"Select the seed corn in the field before a hard frost. Take only the ears of the good type, well enclosed in dry husks, growing on stalks that are still green. Avoid dry, dead stalks, for these are prematurely ripe. In case the corn is shocked, select the best ears at the time of the husking. Select double the number of ears needed for seed to enable you to discard poor ears."

"The corn should be cured immediately. This fall the average field-dried corn has 32-40 per cent moisture. Experiments at the college have shown this moisture should be reduced to about 12 per cent by drying where the air is heated to 65 to 70 degrees, and circulated rapidly between the ears of corn. After drying the ears should be selected, shelled and stored in a cool, dry place for the winter."

Germinating tests should be made of the seed during the winter months, Mr. Moore said.

## FREE! Telephone Book Cover

The Gazette Classified Advertising Department is distributing (free of charge) a black and gold phone book cover to every telephone subscriber on the Janesville Exchange.

These covers are being distributed by young men who will ask you to sign a receipt showing that you received your cover in satisfactory condition.

On the inside pages of the cover will be found the Police, Fire, Hospital and City Manager's telephone numbers, and a printed block to hold fourteen names for ready reference.

You will also find a number of ready reference service advertisements on these pages, the advertisers of which will be found advertising specific things each evening in the Gazette Classified columns under the same number and classification shown above their advertisement on these covers.

For instance—Should you desire to buy an accessory for your car,











# The Wrath to Come

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Copyright, 1924, by Little Brown & Co.

He looked at her anxiously. The wind was blowing her hair back from her face. It was a very strong capable face—a stranger face than his own. Her eyes, lately, had been compelling—seemed to hold him.

"Mr. Slatery's message," she went on, "is that you alter the course to due south. It is his wish to go no nearer to Monaca. Will you please ring down to the engine room at once and reverse your course."

"I can't do that, your ladyship," he declined. "I have my orders. I must stick to them."

"And I have mine," she said, "from Mr. Slatery. I have never broken my word in my life and you can take this from me, just as though I were a man. I'm not going to risk killing you tonight, but I'm going to shoot you first through the leg and then through the other, unless you do as you're ordered."

"You're not so silly," he exclaimed, moving towards her. "I'm twice as quick as you are and a great deal more used to firearms."

"Quick, I say!"

"The muzzle of her pistol gleamed wickedly in the dark. The young man stood and looked ahead of him miserably.

"What a night!" he groaned. "I can't wait," she declared. "We might be interrupted. Get into the room and ring down at once. If you don't answer, I'll keep on firing. I will keep it before I count five. One, two, three—"

"Stop!" he begged. "I've had enough of this business. I don't suppose you should have touched the five thousand anyhow."

He swung round and entered the chart room. She listened to his brief conversation, covering him as he went. Soon they began what seemed to be a huge turn. The light on their port bow disappeared. Now it was abreast of them. Presently it was astern. The officer in charge finished his directions and came out of the chart room.

"We're back on Mr. Slatery's original course," he announced. "What will happen when that little fat man finds out, I don't know. Or what will happen to me, either."

"Stick to it now," Susan enjoined. "And I'll do the best I can with Mr. Slatery. You've done all you could to make amends anyhow."

"I can't make out what it all means," he declared. "What's become of the Skipper and Mr. Nicholson?"

"Locked in the engineer's room," she told him. "I can't understand why they couldn't make themselves heard, though."

"The young man grinned wearily. "They're behind solid mahogany," he declared. "All the doors in the officers' quarters are three inches thick. What's that?"

He swung round. Coming towards them, steadily and soundlessly through the darkness, was Blum, walking on tiptoes, and behind him a giant and grey, yet even more menacing, was Funderstrom.

"What are the two young men doing?" he asked. "I'm fed up with this."

Susan looked into his face and gave it to him. He turned towards the windows, and the light which held the pistol was as steady as a rock.

"Look here," he shouted. "Off my bridge, both of you! Not a word, or by God, I'll shoot you both."

"They came to a standstill. The sailor on lookout duty stepped from his canvas shelter and stood staring at them.

"You have altered the course," Blum complained.

"And if I have, what the hell is that to you?" the young man retorted.

"I take it that you don't want your five thousand pounds, then?" Blum enquired viciously.

"Not a penny of it," was the prompt reply. "I want off this bridge and damned quick too, or as sure as I'm a living man I shall shoot."

Cornelius Blum stood for a moment, irresolute. No braver man than he breathed, but he was also a philosopher.

"No," the mate added, swinging round towards the lookout man. "I'm sorry to my quarters. Get the key of the officer's mess. You'll find that it will unlock the chief engineer's room. The captain and the chief engineer are both there. Ask the captain to step this way. And listen to me. I'll tell you, if either of you two interfere with that man, I'll shoot, and shoot where it kills, too."

The mate's salute and hurried off. Cornelius Blum shrugged his shoulders. He leaned against the rail but he made no further movement forward.

"My young friend," he said, "forgive me if I suggest that you are introducing an unwelcome note of melodrama into this little affair. It has been a game of wits between your owner and ourselves. I fear that the young lady," he added, looking at Susan, "has played the winning card. We will leave with you, sir, in whatever direction you choose. Funderstrom, I am very thirsty."

"The two men disappeared. Susan

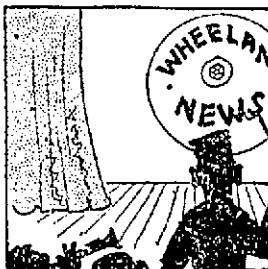
smiled reassuringly up at the young officer by her side.

"That's all right now," she declared. "You've seen the thing through, after all. It has been rather a mix-up, you know. I'm afraid Mr. Slatery has been behaving very badly."

He looked steadily ahead into the windy darkness.

## MINUTE MOVIES

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

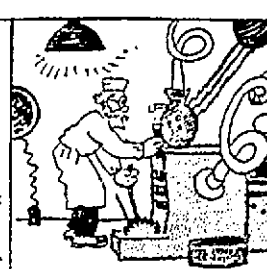


**WHEELAN NEWS**  
THE WORLD BOSS LIES

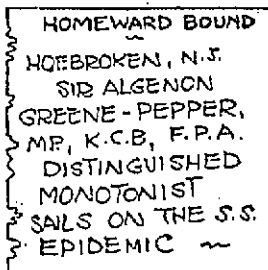
**A CUTE KIDDIE QUEEN**  
RASPBERRY PARK, N.J.  
LITTLE AGNES HOWL  
WINS FIRST PRIZE IN  
THE ANNUAL BABY  
PARADE AND IS CON-  
GRATULATED BY MAYOR  
MUSHROOM AND MEMBERS  
OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



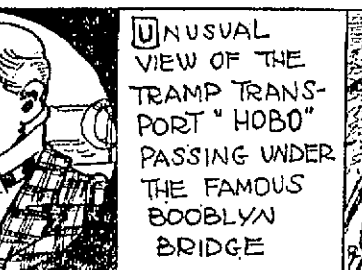
**SCIENTIST STARTLES WORLD  
WITH HIS DISCOVERY**  
DR. LUIGI ANTIPISTRO OF  
SPUMONI, ITALY IN HIS  
LABORATORY WHERE HE HAS  
SUCCEEDED IN MAKING ZINC  
CLODIUM MONOXIDE OUT OF  
PLAIN EVERY DAY CALCIUM  
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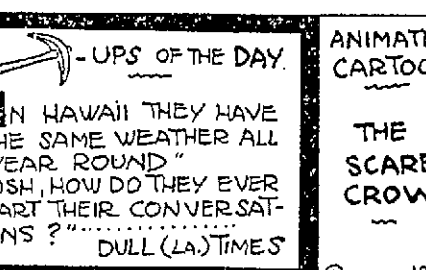
**HOMEBOUND**  
HOMEBROKEN, N.J.  
SIR ALGERNON  
GREENE-PEPPER,  
MR. K.C.B., F.R.A.  
DISTINGUISHED  
MONOTONIST  
SALES ON THE S.S.  
EPIDEMIC



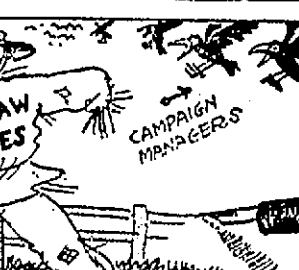
**UNUSUAL  
VIEW OF THE  
TRAMP TRAN-  
SPORT HOBO**  
PASSING UNDER  
THE FAMOUS  
BOOBYLON  
BRIDGE



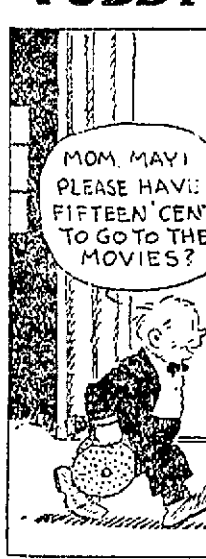
**UPS OF THE DAY**  
ON HAWAII THEY HAVE  
THE SAME WEATHER ALL  
YEAR ROUND  
"GOSH, HOW DO THEY EVER  
START THEIR CONVERSATIONS?"  
DULL (LA) TIMES



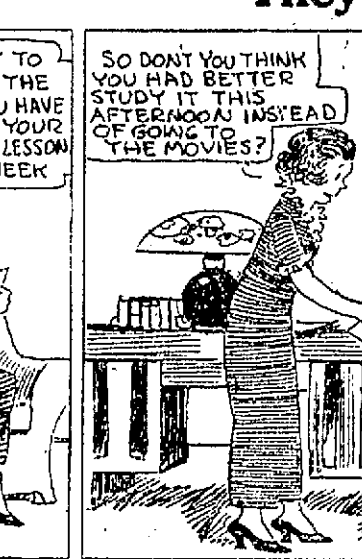
**ANIMATED  
CARTOON**  
THE SCARE-  
CROW  
10-12



## TUBBY



**TUBBY**  
I DON'T OBJECT TO  
YOUR GOING TO THE  
MOVIES BUT YOU HAVE  
NOT LOOKED AT YOUR  
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
ONCE THIS WEEK



**TUBBY**  
MOM, MAY I  
PLEASE HAVE  
FIFTEEN CENTS  
TO GO TO THE  
MOVIES?



**TUBBY**  
IF YOU DON'T TAKE  
MORE INTEREST IN  
YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL  
YOU'LL BE A REGULAR  
LITTLE HEATHEN.  
DON'T YOU WANT TO  
GO TO HEAVEN?



## GO-GO



**GO-GO**  
I HEARD MR. MULVANEY  
IS GOING TO GET  
MARRIED.



**GO-GO**  
POOR NUT!



**GO-GO**  
I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING  
BETTER A MAN COULD  
DO THAN GET MARRIED.



## YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. D. E. C. writes:

"What causes the urine to smell so strongly of ammonia? How can I remedy this? The baby has sties frequently. How can these be cured? She has a rash on one cheek; is this called a teething rash? She is cutting her eye and stomach teeth."

Answer:

All of these things are likely from the same cause. The baby's food is not right for it personally, and she shows it by indigestion, which causes the acid urine, by sties which suggest that she is in a run down condition, and by the rash which is likely indigestion feeding. I would appreciate it if you would send for the feeding leaflet and correct the diet by comparison with this.

Mrs. E. E. D. writes:

"My baby is a year old and weighs 22 pounds. She eats nearly every thing and takes milk plain; it agrees. Over since I have weaned her she had had a breaking out on the buttocks and on her face. Can you help me with this?"

Answer:

Are you sure that your milk supply isn't too rich? This sometimes causes this persistent vomiting. Your formula is not at all strong. Won't you send for the feeding leaflet?

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

**DON'T LET LOVE BE WON TOO EASILY**

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 18, in love with a young man who is a very nice fellow, but I have known for five years. When he is with me the whole world seems to be mine. I am so happy. I am always looking forward to the time when he will be with me. I love him more than any one else in the world and he told me he loves me, but at times he acts very strangely. He will hardly say a word, and then again he is adorable. I told his best friend that when he is with me he just can't help loving me, but when he is not with me he doesn't care a bit. We have broken up twice. Both times he came back, telling me he just couldn't stay away from me. I took him back and he loved him, because I love him so much.

## From the Convent of the Sacred Heart

Sister Superior Endorses Merit of Father John's Medicine for Children

Writing from the Sacred Heart Convent at Newport, N.H., the Sister Superior in charge says, "We have here a large boarding school and as soon as we see a child without appetite or not feeling well, we have him take Father John's Medicine. I think it is the best remedy for children." (Signed) Sister Mary Alexandra, Superior Sacred Heart Convent.

Over 100 other institutions use and endorse Father John's Medicine, having proved its value for colds and fevers, and for the relief of children's ailments. It is a safe, reliable, and contains no drugs.

## "Parking With Peggy"



**"Parking With Peggy"**  
It's all right to wear a wrist watch to check in on time at the office but if a girl is ambitious and wants rapid promotion she will get a lot farther with clock on her ankles.

## Beauty Chats

BY EDNA KENT FORBES

BEAUTY TREATMENTS FOR CHILDREN

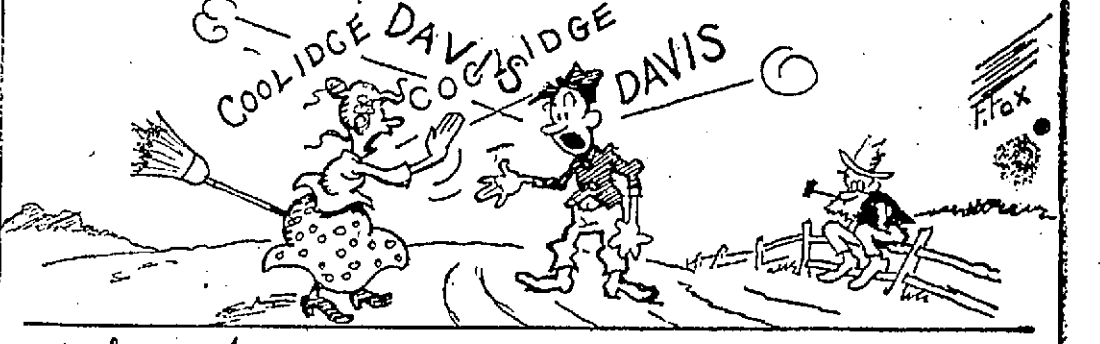
It may sound foolish to suggest beauty treatments for children, but a wise mother will realize that if her child's skin is kept perfect, she will have, when she grows up, a dazzling complexion that alone will make her admired by everyone. If her hair is properly tended, that also will be unusually beautiful when she grows up. If her first teeth are given the very best of care, the permanent teeth which follow them will be good looking, but if the milk teeth are neglected there is little chance that the later ones will be perfect.

The finger nails are not so important. A child's nails do not need manicuring, but they should be properly cut, rubbed down and then with a little oil. If they are not cut properly, they will be dry or brittle, and any rough bits of skin that collect around the edges cut off with cuticle scissors.

The care of the feet is most important, for if a child's feet are deformed with bad or cheap shoes it will suffer for the rest of its life. Children's shoes should be almost heelless, very snug around the instep to prevent fallen arches, long enough to

## Village Half-Wit Solves a Political Problem

By Fontaine Fox



**"O! I DON'T CARE BECOS ENNYHOW I'M GONNA KILL YOUR VOTE."**



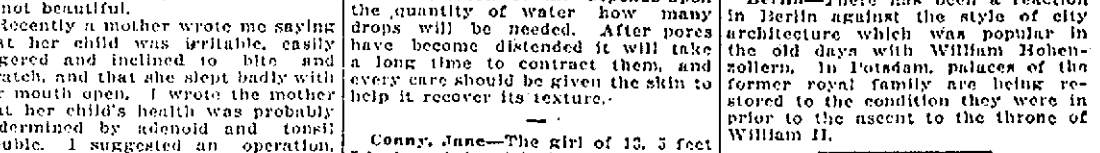
**"AN' THAT'S SOMETHING YOU CANT STOP."**



**"AW I BET I CAN!"**



**"I JUST WON'T VOTE"**



**REBUILDS ITS PALACES.**  
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Berlin—There has been a reaction in Berlin against the style of city architecture which was popular in the old days with William Hohenzollern. In Potsdam, palaces of the former royal family are being restored to the condition they were in prior to the recent to the throne of William II.

**DUTCH WINDMILLS SUPERSEDED.**  
Amsterdam—The old windmills of Holland, pictured in so many Dutch landscapes, are slowly but surely going down before modern machinery. They did their work well, and were picturesque, but the electric pump is even more efficient, and its advent is making the windmill a thing of the past.

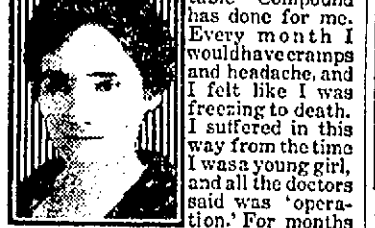
The week beginning Oct. 20 will be observed as "National Management Week" in commercial and industrial circles throughout the United States and Canada.

## SUFFERED SINCE YOUNG GIRL

Words Failed to Express Benefit Received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Greenville, Texas.—"Words can not express how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. Every month I would have cramps and headache, and I felt like I was freezing to death. I suffered in this way from the time I was a young girl, and all the doctors I consulted with 'operations' failed to help me. For many years I had a tired, sleepy feeling all day, and when night would come I would be so nervous I couldn't stay in bed. Our druggist recommended the Vegetable Compound to my husband and he bought a bottle. I have taken every bottle and I think I have a right to praise your medicine."

—Mrs. J. B. HOLLEMAN, 224 E. Marshall St., Greenville, Texas.



For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been used by women from girlhood through middle age.

It is a dependable medicine for troubles common to women. Such symptoms as Mrs. Holleman had are relieved by correcting the cause of the trouble. For sale by druggists everywhere.



## MONEY AND MARKETS

Wall Street, New York — An authentic announcement has been made that the proposed German loan will be offered to the public next Tuesday. The result has been to convince the community that everything is in train for the consummation of the German reparation program. The announcement has been received with a great deal of favor by the market which has been looking for positive information on the subject, and it is now expected that the flotation of the loan will give the signal for certain important transactions that have been awaiting definite action on the reparation matter for some time past. While there is doubt in various quarters as to the length of time which must elapse before business begins to feel the stimulus of better foreign conditions, there is little variation of view as to the financial significance of the situation. The successful placement of the German loan will undoubtedly give the way for much European financing in this market that has hitherto been held in abeyance.

With the foreign question adjusted, the market will be in a position to profit fully by the termination of election uncertainties, a consummation that is now not far off. Every indication favors the selection of President Coolidge to succeed himself. This fact, which has been only a question of time before the policies which Mr. Coolidge has been supporting since he entered the White House will become a reality, has been a source of confidence to the market. The market has been a source of confidence to the market. The market has been a source of confidence to the market.

Encouraging Trade Prospects — Encouraging trade prospects in the Northwest nor to any particular part of the country. The general atmosphere of improvement which prevails in almost all sections. August earnings of class one railroads were 4.75 per cent and better today on a good deal better than a year ago. The total freight moving over the railroads at the present time is an "high peak" of former years. Distribution establishments, both wholesale and retail, had their rate of turnover and strength of demand have been up for some time. Another advance in the occupied capacity of the principal shippers will bring them well up toward a normal or average condition. Textile prospects are still somewhat unsettled as is illustrated by the failure of the American Cotton Mills to go back to full time even on the basis of a compromise cut of 10 per cent in wages which had been tentatively agreed upon with the employees. Still, improvement in the volume of textile buying is reported from many quarters owing to the reduced state of requirements. There is plenty of indication that cotton prices could be stabilized textile demand would revert to its steady and satisfactory basis without delay. Export trade has improved even at the same time that the foreign business of other countries has been falling off. Higher prices for agricultural products prevail and ensure the farmer a better net return than he has had for a long time.

Financial Outlook Favorable — The financial outlook for the autumn continues exceptionally favorable and even the prompt purchase of the German loan will not be likely to affect it very materially. Indeed, the apparent prospect is that money will remain fairly easy for some time to come. The question whether purely investment securities may not be at a level of value which invites reaction of moderate proportions has been raised a number of times. There are now some indications to show that the market is in a very good position from this point of view, many money market already placed in the field bond holdings of which they had some doubt, thus relieving themselves of a burden which they were carrying and inviting speculative commitments from their portfolios. Because of this and other factors of a similar sort, some observers are inclined to believe that reaction, which by a few was regarded as being due in bonds, has already been overcome, manifesting itself as nothing more than a failure of prices to go higher. There are many who believe that sound

securities are being stabilized on the basis of materially higher yields than have existed of recent years and the rate of interest currently falling back toward pre-war levels with apparent prospects of stability at those figures.

Restoration of Foreign Trade — There are many factors beside the approach of the time for the German loan arrangements that foreshadow an improvement in foreign trade. Working agreement between France and Germany is evidently near completion and while it is true that the MacDonald Ministry in Great Britain must go through a general election, present indications are that it will survive them or at least that the arrangements for the working agreement between France and Germany will be ratified in some form. Other factors in sound foreign trade are making themselves evident in different quarters of the world and there is good reason for expecting a growth in purchasing power as applied to American goods. This, in turn, will lead to a more rapid improvement in shipping conditions. Notably in this connection is the fact that the European exchanges which have been developed of late and the fact that prices are beginning to show a much higher level in nearly all countries.

Market Review and Outlook — The market during the week under review has been a source of confidence to the market. The market has been a source of confidence to the market. The market has been a source of confidence to the market.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET — The Wisconsin tobacco market has been a source of confidence to the market. The market has been a source of confidence to the market. The market has been a source of confidence to the market.

INCREASED CONSTRUCTION IN WISCONSIN — September building contracts in Wisconsin amounted to \$7,438,900, according to P. W. Dodge corporation. This was a 15 per cent increase over August and an 81 per cent increase over September of last year. The most important items in last month's record were: \$2,500,000, or 25 per cent of all construction, for having already placed in the field bond holdings of which they had some doubt, thus relieving themselves of a burden which they were carrying and inviting speculative commitments from their portfolios.

The first local unions of printed in America were organized in 1321.

## TODAY'S MARKET

Loan Flotation  
Chief Event in  
Week's Markets

New York—Successful flotation of America's \$10,000,000 portion of the \$200,000,000 German loan, which was five times over-subscribed, was the outstanding development in this week's financial markets. So great was the demand for the new German bonds that they sold at a premium of 2 1/2 above the offering price in the trading on the New York stock exchange.

Stock prices reacted sharply Tuesday but made a fractional recovery in the closing days of the week. Publication of a relatively poor quarterly report by the Republic Steel company had a temporarily depressing effect on some of the independent steel shares. Coppers also were inclined to yield when it was learned that the Chile company had secured only \$1.22 a share in the first six months.

## STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing Prices, Oct. 18, 1924.

Allied Chemical & Dye	117 1/2
American Can	117 1/2
American Car & Foundry	117 1/2
American Locomotive	117 1/2
American Smelting & Ref.	117 1/2
American Sugar	117 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	117 1/2
American Tobacco	117 1/2
American Woolen	117 1/2
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelt.	117 1/2
Armstrong	117 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	117 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	117 1/2
Bank of America	117 1/2
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# NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

## WATERTOWN ASS'N HAS UNIQUE PLAN

Plant Production Ruled by Which Sells Highest in Market.

Watertown—A fine example of what farmers can do through co-operation in solving for themselves the problem of marketing is given in the story of the Watertown Milk Producers Co-operative association, which comes out with announcements of plans for a large modern milk plant.

Plans for the new plant follows three years of successful and profitable operation, the association having its inception three years ago when there was a general depression.

The plant will be so operated that the farmers, the owners, will reap the greatest reward. Market conditions will decide what product is manufactured. Cheese, butter and milk will be handled at the plant. When the cheese market is strong the plant will be turned towards manufacture of cheese. The same will be true of butter. Close watch will be kept on the fluid milk market.

The story of the association's success is best told by one of its officers. In an interview accompanying the announcement of the new plant, he said that other communities where milk producers have been dissatisfied and are seeking a solution.

"The association," said he, "had its origin at the time of the general depression period about three years ago, in spite of which it has maintained a steady growth until now it is one of the largest associations of its kind in the state. Necessity is the mother of invention and in this case the farmer only thought of himself when the situation pinched him and he decided that he had to invent some way to get out of his rut. Farm organization in this part of the state has not yet learned the value of organization. Organized labor was 25 years ago where farmers are today and the bitterest enemies of labor must and do admit that organization has accomplished wonders for labor. And so it is with the farmer. The time has come when he will be so well organized that he will command a position of respect in the commercial world and will have and exercise the privileges of a citizen. The time has come when he will be as any other line of industry does today.

Unsurmountable Obstacles  
"Unfortunately," said the official, "this farming community in particular has had bitter experience, almost inconceivable in this enlightened age of civilization. They have everything to contend with, obstacles which no modern business could surmount. It has been said that the farmers are the shock absorbers of the country. In this case not only were they shock absorbers, but they had to suffer humiliations. In Milwaukee county farmers have an example. They have been in the courts for months and months with the dealers and their prices are discussed and fixed to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned. There is \$2.35 per 100 pounds of 3.5 milk was paid to the farmer all summer, and in October the price was set at \$2.35. The attitude of Watertown farmers to arbitrate failed. They were not even accorded a reply to their correspondence but were entirely ignored. The scientific men of our university tell us that skim milk is worth as a feed value, one-half of the price of a bushel of corn, and we farmers have not only been giving it away but are paying for having it. Having our skim milk away as a donation. This is the reason we plan on erecting a plant which will give us a better return for our milk."

## BITS OF INTEREST

**DEMONSTRATIONS ATTRACT 40**  
Forty persons attended the two chicken cutting demonstrations conducted this week by County Agent R. T. Glascock at the Mary McCarthy and Martin Gerloff farms in the town of Port.

**BUY LIME NOW**  
County Agent L. J. Merriam, Watertown, reports that the Mayville white lime works is offering limestone for \$1.50 per ton, and suggests orders being placed at once. He says the fall months offer the best time to spread lime.

**HIG MEETINGS NOON**  
The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Dairyman's association, county testing association members, testers and county agents' conference will be held in Madison Nov. 5-8.

**PLAN MINNESOTA TRIP**  
Twenty-five Green county breeders are planning a 10-day tour of Minnesota, leaving Wednesday by Milwaukee. The trip will include visits to the dairy farms of the state and a visit to the University of Minnesota. The trip will be held in Madison Nov. 5-8.

**FARM SALE NETS \$10,000**  
An unusually attractive farm sale was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. B. on their farm five miles west of Monroe, when the cattle and equipment brought a total of \$10,000. Milk cows sold for around \$55 and the top was \$102.50. The place will now be known as the Cold Spring farm.

**FARMER PLANS HATCHERY**  
A small business for a farmer is a trout hatchery, which will be operated by a Grant county farmer, Peter John, who lives one mile west of Coopers Ford. Seven large pools, all fed by springs, have been constructed to receive the fish. He has ordered 40,000 trout and will spend \$2,000 in starting the farm.

**FACE NEED PEE SHORTAGE**  
A shortage of seed peas is facing the state, according to canning factories looking forward to next year's crop. The shortage is due to the fact that most of the seed is produced in the west. A decreased acreage may follow.

**GREEN COUNTY PLEDGED UP**  
Green county was pleased that its dairy business received attention through an editorial in a Chicago newspaper on the Farmer and Protection, resulting from a letter written by an Albany resident asking what the republican tariff is doing for milk producers.

**TWO SALES SCHEDULED**  
Southern Wisconsin Shorthorn breeders may be interested in two sales being held in Chicago within 10 days. These are those of B. F. Hales of Prairie View, Ill., Oct. 28, and that of the Anoka Farms, Waukegan, at Chicago, Oct. 28.

**MANUFACTURING TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS**  
Manufacturing and other beauty shop accessories are being taught in the public schools of this country. The courses are not only popular, but they are attracting students, who show commendable proficiency. The courses have laid certain scientific emphasis on such work as face massaging and manicuring.

**LABOR IN AFRICA STUDIES**  
From Johannesburg, South Africa, it is reported that the local labor associations are so much interested in the improvement of the health of their members that they are contributing sums of money for medical research. The local governments are also increasing their appropriations for the same purpose.

One modern paper machine produces more newspaper in one week than was used throughout the whole of the United States a century ago. Anything that is bad taste is never timely.

## 11,000 WESTERN LAMBS GRAZE HERE

Shipped to Rock County Farms from Montana to Fatten.

Eleven thousand lambs that first saw the light of day in the grassy slopes of far western Montana are undergoing a fattening process in Rock county, grazing upon pasture lands of farms near Evansville and Janesville.

They were purchased by Locke Place, W. W. Gillette, Leo Campbell and Lloyd Hubbard of Evansville, and shipped to Rock county, who after keeping them for 60 days will sell them at profit on the Chicago market.

Before the final shipment is received the number is expected to reach 20,000. Very strict methods are followed in the fattening process for in the weight that they take on during their sojourn here lies the profit of the Rock county buyers. They are let out in pasture for some time, and then given free rations of corn and barley.

Several thousand dollars has been made each year by progressive Rock county farmers by this method. As a result of their short stay here they bring a fine price on the Chicago market.

Among the farmers upon whose lands the lambs are grazing, in addition to Pierce, Gillette, Campbell and Hubbard, are Wade Hubbard, Potter Porter, Charles Frankling, Marie Crook, Vincent Ludden, Will and Orrie Steele, Dana Phelps, George Morrison, William Reese, Frank Grant, Roy and Mrs. Lewis, Griffith, Halver Hagen, Fencie Collins, John Collins, Joe Porter, Jack Elmer, Jr., Charles Thomas, Fred Rodd, Fellows Bros., William G. Miles, Will Wadsworth, and the Garden Canning company.

**Lathers Herd of Shorthorns Has Good Show Season**  
After a successful season, showing two herds at different fairs and shows in North Dakota and the northern parts of Wisconsin and Illinois, J. W. Lathers, of the Lathers herd, Shorthorn breeders of Rock county, is back home.

Two of Mr. Lathers' cows were selected as senior grand and junior champion at the North Dakota state fair, and another was junior champion at the Wisconsin state fair. Mr. Lathers got a blue ribbon at the Badger state fair on aged cow.

A bunch of cattle is now being prepared for selling on the Chicago market during the week of the International Livestock exposition. Mr. Lathers is generally successful in making a good profit in taking the autumn Chicago. If the market for pure bred livestock is poor, he turns them into the beef cattle market where they bring him as equally good a return.

Mr. Lathers reported that he had good luck except once, at Wausau, when he lost a young bull during a storm.

**GOIT ONE EGG FROM CULLS**  
Chicken cutting shows the poultry breeder which are the non-producers. Bert Burton of Sugar Creek, Wis., a worth county, had his cull culled, and the next day gathered one egg from among 68 culls.



1. My son, consider the loaf and be not blind unto its virtues.

2. For lo, it looseth its grip upon the twigs and flutters down upon thy new Kelly.

3. It gathereth its brethren together and alleth thine ewes so that thy rain water ranch off the corner of thy dwelling.

4. And maketh a sea of the sand pile of thy first born and oftentimes thy driveway and maketh life a burden for thine overzealous corn.

5. Yea, it replaceth the banana peel of the comic strip and addeth to the humor of the wet pavement, that the repair man may feed and clothe his family.

6. It furnisheth the small boy, yea, and even his dad, with many a laugh when the fat neighbor around the corner alighteth and falleth on his neck and weepeth.

7. It driveth up the street before the autumn wind and swirls about thy dome and alleth thine eyes and enlargeth thy vocabulary.

8. Thy hens do see the leaves and rejoice when the fat neighbor around the corner alighteth and falleth on his neck and weepeth.

9. And thy young pullets shall walk among and shall learn good habits, and thine old hens shall hasten their moult and feathers shall drop by the wayside.

10. And autumn eggs and profits shall appear and thy hens shall sing and rejoice, yea, they shall sing an anthem of joy by reason of the leaves.

11. For few things there be which cost thee nothing, but autumn leaves, be one and the leaf.

**CASHMAN CHARGES HIT COUNTY AGENTS**  
Madison—Charging that county agents in Wisconsin are building up a monopoly in the handling of other states to the detriment of Wisconsin farmers were made by John R. Cashman, Denmark, before the university board of regents here. Senator Cashman claimed that by promoting the sale of Wisconsin dairy cattle to other states the dairy industry in this state is being seriously hampered.

**SOIL SURVEY COMPLETED**  
A copy of the soil survey of Walworth county, based on samples taken in 1919 and 1920 by the United States department of agriculture, may be obtained from County Agent L. J. Merriam, Elkhart. The booklet also contains interesting information on the early county history and facts concerning agriculture.

## WISCONSIN POTATO SHIPMENT GROWING

Move 655 Cars This Year, Crop Bureau Figures Show.

Madison—The most important feature of the potato situation for the week under consideration was the estimated production as given out by the Bureau of Crop Estimates at Washington. The production placed the production for the entire United States at 423,508,000 bushels, as compared with 412,366,000 bushels on Sept. 1. This figure is 10,742,000 bushels higher than the estimate for Sept. 1st, and 11,116,000 bushels more than the final estimate for 1923, which was 412,366,000 bushels. The country is a whole moved 6,100 cars, as compared with 6,552 the same week last season, while Wisconsin shipped 655 cars this year, as against 502 a year ago.

**MINNESOTA SHIPS MOST**  
Minnesota was the heaviest shipping state, with 1,329 cars, while Wisconsin shipped 1,232 cars. Other important states, together with the number of cars shipped by each, were as follows: Colorado, 482; New York, 478; Idaho, 478; North Dakota, 176; South Dakota, 146; Nebraska, 100.

The weather throughout Wisconsin was unseasonably warm, with some rainfall through the central portion of the state. Digging went on rapidly, and the potatoes were being marketed, but the greater portion being stored. The market was dull and weak. Bulk Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, were quoted at 50c per hundred-weight, and 50c per hundred-weight, and 50c per hundred-weight.

**MEXICO TAKES UP BADGER PLAN FOR PUSHING MILK SALE**  
Madison—Joining with Wisconsin in promoting milk as a food, Mexico is looking to the Badger state for leadership. The secretary of agriculture of the republic of Mexico is having the Wisconsin experiment station bulletin on milk as the best food transaction in the country, according to officials of the state department of agriculture.

**NORDMAN WARNS OF FAKE PROMOTERS**  
Madison—Wisconsin is overrun with promoters of schemes which purport to cure all farm ills. Edward Nordman, state commissioner of markets, declared in a statement today. He warns farmers against such organizations and proposals.

"What appears to be another scheme to relieve the farmer of his money without receiving anything," has been called to the attention of the department by a farmer living at Ardensaw, Dunn county. Mr. Nordman says, "Wisconsin has been overrun with promoters whose main object is to secure so much per head, and such schemes which hope to 'fix' prices on farm products so that they will give the farmer a profit over the cost of production." These are carefully planned to insure the promoter of a profitable income.

"It is becoming more difficult to fool Wisconsin farmers with fake schemes. Farmers desiring to join worthy and honestly administered farm societies have ample opportunity to join with established and proven organizations."

**HOLSTEIN SALE OCT. 29**  
Holstein breeders are promoting their cattle for the next sale of the Rock County Holstein Breeders' Association pavilion. The Shorthorn sale this week was the first.

## FEED HORSES WELL TO DEVELOP FULL SIZE, SAYS DEALER

Feed horses well when they are young if one desires to find a ready market for them, is the advice given by David Kahn, one of the best known horse dealers in New York City. His statement followed a trip through Iowa looking for horses that stand 16 1/2 hands high and weigh 1,700 pounds. He found that many horses lacked size because they were not properly fed when young.

"Horses should learn to eat grain before they are weaned, and should have a little grain, say four or five pounds per day, from weaning time until turned out on pasture as yearlings," he said. "If the pasture is good, yearlings will not need grain between 12 and 18 months of age, but they should have good shelter to run under, a fair amount of clean clover or alfalfa hay and five or six pounds of grain per day during the winter months when they are rising two year-olds. This will keep them growing steadily until 21 months old. They will then be ready to turn out until 30 months of age. If pasture is good."

"They should then be broken to and driven in this way until they are two years old, and then they should be developing from 30 to 35 months. Colts grown out in this way will acquire practically full height at 35 months, will weigh within 200 pounds of their mature weight and are ready for use on the farm during their third year. From this time on they more than earn their keep and are good year old horses command the highest prices."

**JERSEY FOUR YEAR OLD RECORD BROKEN BY LA CROSSE COW**  
La Crosse—For the second time this year the junior four-year-old Jersey record for Wisconsin has been broken. "Stingy's" Just in Time, owned by Mrs. J. B. Euston of La Crosse, holds the new record. She produced 618.37 pounds of butterfat and 13,900 pounds of milk in 365 days. The new record official records show. As the calving requirements were met, she won a silver medal as well as the state championship.

Eight of the 12 months on test she produced 56 or more pounds of butterfat. The first complete month on test her production was 73.91 pounds of fat. She takes the place of Ruth Lind's Queen, owned by Mrs. Philip Smith, Manitowish, as leader of her class.

**WHY IS GOOD HOG FEED, TESTS SHOW**  
Madison—Why from the factors which make a good hog should be practically as good as skin milk in a series of tests made by the Wisconsin branch experiment station here. It is reported that a lot of pigs here, fed corn and allowed to run on alfalfa and rape pasture, was fed whey and another skim milk. The average gain for the lot receiving whey was 1.61 pounds a day and 1.62 pounds for those fed skim milk. This bears out the results of previous trials which showed a high feeding value for this product, officials of the station say.

## SEVERAL NOTABLES TO INTERNATIONAL

Several Prize Winners Included in Selections for Show Herd.

Rock county, noted among other things for its Shorthorn cattle, will have a strong representation at the International Livestock exposition which opens Nov. 29 and continues for one week. If present plans are carried out.

A committee composed of Jack Nordman, county livestock agent; Fred Hubbard and Harvey Little of the Shorthorn Breeders' association, will next week pick the herd of cows that will be shipped to Chicago as Rock county's entry. Entries must be made by Nov. 1.

Abraham Batchelder, grand champion of Shorthorns at the Wisconsin state fair, is the most noted animal, which it is already known will be shown at the International. She will be entered by her owners, Rye Bros. of Avon.

Rye Bros. will have another prize winning animal in the herd in the person of Winkrope Bell, which won first prize at a two year old at the state fair, and as second at a yearling at the International. She will be owned by Walter Bartlett, Janesville, R. I., and in the call club last year, will be given a place in the freight car to take the Rock county herd to Chicago.

Queenston Belle 2nd, a daughter of the 1922 International champion, will be shipped to the show from the Robert Traylor herd at Koshkonong, Wisconsin. Grade well, owned by Walter Bartlett, Janesville, R. I., and in the call club last year, will be given a place in the freight car to take the Rock county herd to Chicago.

## FARMER WILL HAVE PROFIT AT END OF YEAR, SAYS JONES

Outlook for the farmer for a profitable year appears to be a great deal better than last year, says J. M. Jones, Chicago auctioneer, who was here Thursday at the Shorthorn sale, declares.

Mr. Jones should know whereof he speaks for in his business he is called into many states and Canada, officiating at 100 or more auctions a year. He has recently been in the Dakotas and Canada, and found the increase in grain prices had a stimulating effect upon business.

A 50 cent increase is a whole lot for the farmer," said Mr. Jones, speaking of grain prices. "It looks to me like most of the farmers will finish this year with a small profit."

**Jones Speaks on Forest Situation**  
Madison—Calling of a state conference to consider the question of a state forestry program for future years was advocated by J. D. Jones, Jr., state commissioner of agriculture, in a statement today. Commissioner Jones stated that the state forestry program should be approved by the legislature for the next session.

"The forestry policy should have been laid down years ago and we should now be replanting forests on cut-over land suitable only for such growth," Commissioner Jones stated. "Instead, cutting has gone ahead until the original timber stands have been materially depleted, with a great accumulation of cut-over lands remaining as more or less of a burden on towns and counties."

"As an additional factor, I find we are paying out millions of dollars annually on freight alone on western and southern lumber. It would be a prudent thing for a group of citizens well informed on land and timber matters to be called together to consider this forest situation with a view of defining a state policy so that the millions of acres of land suitable for a utilization could be put to work growing a crop of trees. The proposed reforestation amendment alone will authorize such a procedure and should be approved."

"The farmers of the state are large users of forest products and should be vitally interested in the adoption of this amendment. Not only do they need lumber continually but much of their produce is shipped in wooden containers and in one way or another they depend largely upon forest products."

**Poultrymen Will Meet Here Oct. 25**  
Oct. 25 is the date set for the first fall meeting of the Rock County Poultry association, to be held at 2 o'clock at the court house. Calvin West of Edgerton is the president.

A discussion will be held on economical production and other matters in which poultry breeders are vitally interested. It is hoped to start the winter season off with a large attendance, the meeting being the first since last May. The county tour was in July.

**Zinc Insulated AMERICAN Fence**

No Extra Price

40% TO 100% MORE ZINC

Here's a better farm fence—American Zinc Insulated Fence—that will outlast any fence you ever bought.

This new process puts more zinc on the wire—gives a more uniform coating—never cracks or peels—and is so far ahead of ordinary galvanized wire fence that there's no comparison.

Worth much more—we are now able to sell it at the same regular fence price.

Right in stock—ready for delivery—extra quality—extra years—WITHOUT EXTRA PRICE.

**SPECIAL SALE**

ALL NEXT WEEK—GET OUR PRICES

**SHELDON HARDWARE CO.**

40 So. Main St. Janesville, Wis. Phone 1.

**STANLEY Four-Square Tools for Household Uses**

These tools are of the right size, weight and finish for your every day household needs.

Each tool has the same quality name "Stanley" which has marked artisan and carpenter tools for three generations.

**Douglas Hardware Co.**

S. River St. Practical Hardware

**ROCK COUNTY HOLSTEIN BREEDERS'**

**Sixth Semi-Annual Sale**

**JANESVILLE, WIS.**

**Wednesday, October 29th**

Sale in Heated Pavilion at Fair Grounds

**75 Head Selected Holsteins**

21—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COWS—21

All good, young, sound, cows, all fresh or due to freshen about Sale Time. Many of them with good A. R. O. records and good cow testing association records including Tietje Vale De Kol, with a C. T. A. record of 746 lbs. butterfat, 21,742 lbs. milk in one year.

20—REGISTERED BRED HEIFERS—20

Due to Freshen about Sale Time. They have the size—years of breeding and big production back of them. A high class lot in every respect.

4—REGISTERED YEARLING HEIFERS—4

Every one a "Pippin"

15—REGISTERED BULLS—15

All of serviceable age and all good ones. The best bunch we ever sold, sired by bulls whose dams have high 7-day and yearly records and from A. R. O. cows and good C. T. A. cows. Mr. Goldthorpe is consigning one of the best bulls ever sold in Wisconsin—the dam of his sire is a world's record heifer and his own dam has a record of 34.62 lbs. butter in 7 days, 682 lbs. milk in 7 days.

15—GRADE COWS—15

All young and sound and due to freshen or fresh at Sale Time. Most of these cows have good C. T. A. records and have been selected from some of the very best herds in Rock County. We think they are the best bunch ever offered for sale in Southern Wisconsin.

Clean Cattle from reliable farms. Many from Federal Accredited Herds sold subject to 60-day retest.

CATALOG READY—IT TELLS THE STORY

Rock County Holstein Breeders' Association are glad to extend six months' credit to any Rock County breeder.

**Write John W. Jones, Milton Junction, Wis.**

We invite buyers and others interested in good cattle to spend the day with us. Cement highways in and out of Janesville.













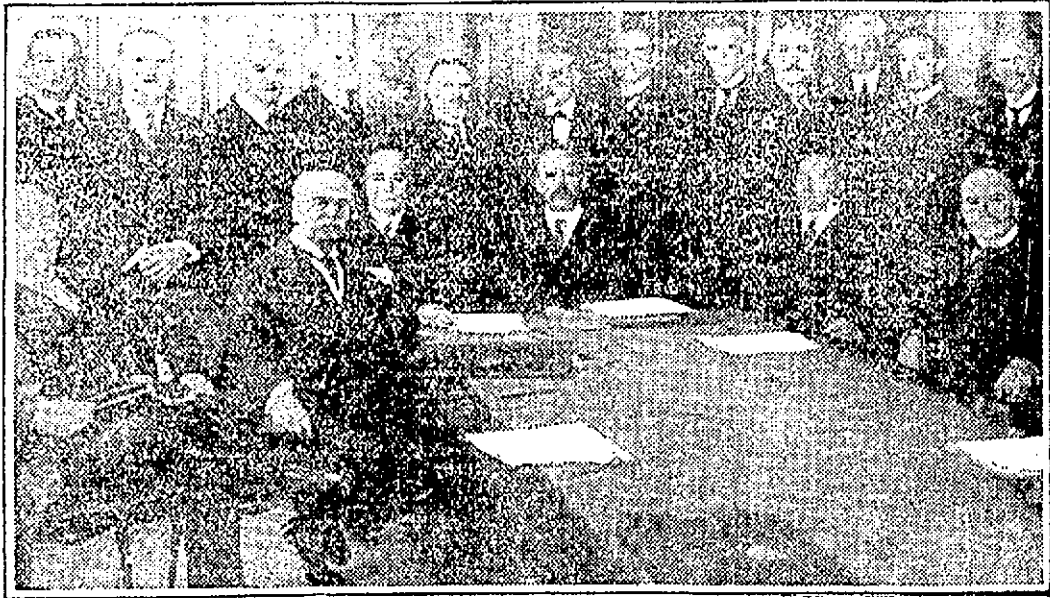






# PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

## German Railways Begin to Function Under U. S. Plan



German railways have begun to function under the reparations plan formulated by Owen D. Young and Charles G. Dawes, Americans. The board of administration is seen at its first session. Front (left to right): Sir William Aworth, British delegate; Edouard Arnhold; Herr Klockner; Dr. Carl von Siemens, president of board; Dr. Oeser, minister of communications, and Dr. Stilleker. Standing (l. to r.): Herr Sarter, traffic director; Herr Wolf; Herr Fischer; M. Sarre, of France; Dr. Ott; Mr. Miller; Jules Jadot; M. Buck, former premier; M. Leveque; M. Margot; M. Hertel.

## Boston's Woman Mayoralty Candidate For Easier Divorce, Harder Marriage



Easier divorce and harder marriage; smokes for women, if they so desire; abolishment of slums; repeal of prohibition. These are some of the planks in the platform of Miss Mary V. King, who is running for mayor of Boston as an independent. Although it is not believed she can win, she is enlivening the campaign.

## BLACK AND RED ARE ATTRACTIVE COLORS FOR COED

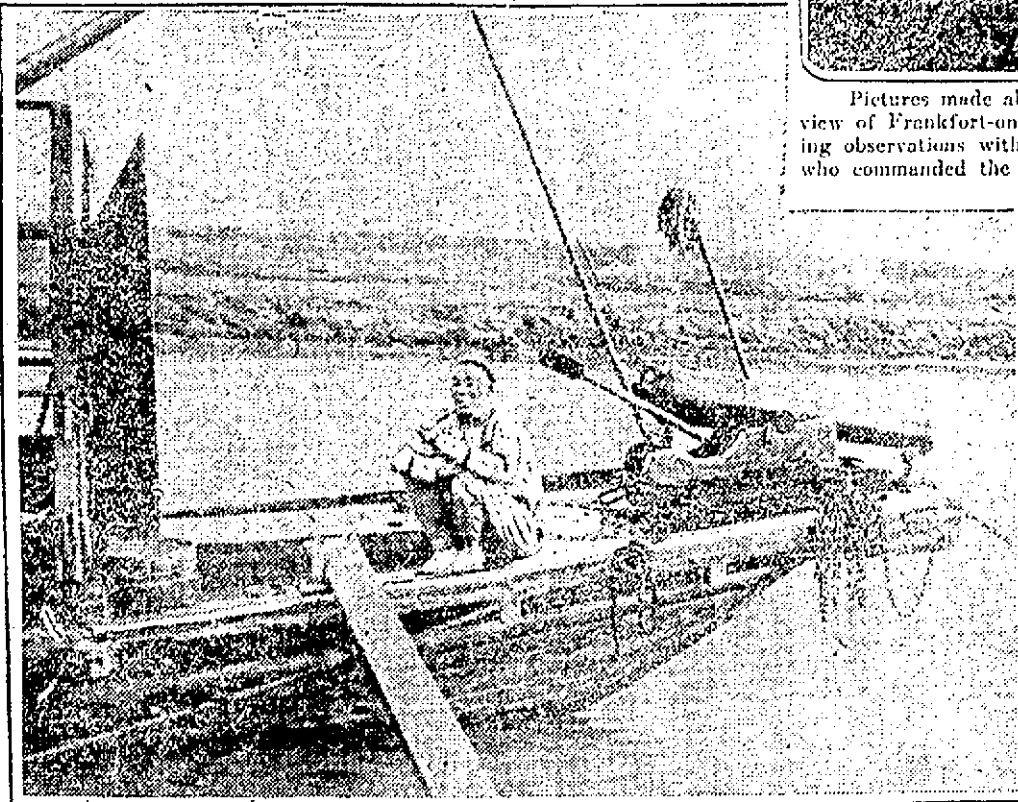


Black and red material makes an attractive dress for the fair young school girl. Linen collar and cuffs, wide leather belt and buttons add to the chic appearance.

## Oklahoma Picks School Teacher As Its Most Beautiful Girl



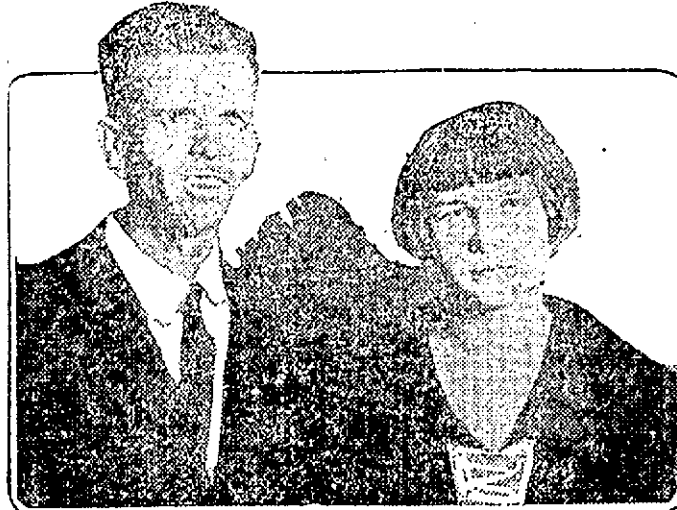
Miss Margaret McCormick, chosen as Oklahoma's prettiest girl, is a school teacher. She is 19.



The present Chinese war is being fought with both modern and antiquated military and naval equipment. The canal "gunboat" shown here is typical of those being used in the warfare in the Yangtze valley. It is armed with muzzle-loaders. Note the watchful sentry.



Phebe T. Sutliff, of Warren, O., is the Democratic nominee for congress from the 19th district. She comes from a pioneer family, and has never held public office.



The Rev. Joseph E. Yates, pastor of the Methodist church at Alluwe, Okla., is being held on the charge of abduction, following a hectic three weeks of adventures which began when he obtained a divorce from his wife. He eloped with and married a 14-year-old choir singer, was halted by police, repudiated by his girl bride, his divorce annulled and the second marriage declared illegal. He is shown with Georgia Fields, the girl he married.

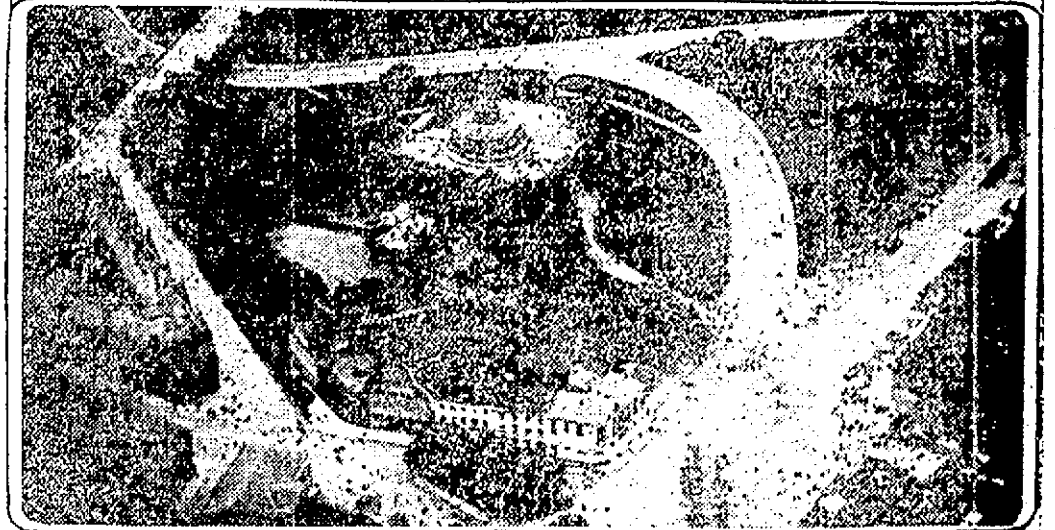


Norman F. Coolbroth, now 22, fell in love with Miss Grace Monahan (above) when she was his school teacher. That was six years ago, when he was a pink-checked lad of 16, and she was 27. They were married recently in Waltham, Mass.



At almost the same time the unknown stork delivered triplets at his house, the pay of Michael Brescia of Maynard, Mass., was reduced to \$12 a week. There are three other children, so Mrs. Brescia has parted with two of the triplets until her husband finds more lucrative work. The babes are shown with their aunt.

## Photos Taken Aboard ZR-3 on Flight Across Atlantic



Pictures made aboard the ZR-3 while it was flying from Germany to the United States. A view of Frankfurt-am-Main taken by a member of the crew, a snapshot of Officer Wittenan making observations with a sextant from a window of the craft, and Dr. Hugo Eckener (without hat), who commanded the flight, are shown.

## Cupid Active As Mrs. McCormick's Protege Amasses a Fortune



Mathilde McCormick, wed Max Oscar, a man old enough to be her father. Will her mother, who is the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, marry a man young enough to be her son? Rumors of an impending marriage between Mrs. McCormick and Edward Krenn, young landscape architect whom she brought to this country, are being revived now that Krenn has amassed quite a fortune in the real estate business through loans advanced by his elderly patron. Krenn is left; Mrs. McCormick is seen in two views at the right. Mathilde and her husband are below.



The sensation of London society is the stinging rebuke dealt to her critics by Lady Cathcart (left), divorced wife of the Earl of Cathcart, who has returned to London after a year in South Africa with the Earl of Gavan (below) with whom she eloped. In a statement frankly discussing the elopement she says that it is her own affair, and that it is less dishonorable to disregard the conventions openly than to lead a secret life of wrongdoing. Lady Gavan (right) has made no move to divorce her husband.

## Former Russ Capital Digs Out of Flood Ruins



Leningrad (soviet name for Petrograd) is digging itself out of huge damage done by the worst flood in years. Water reached a height of 12 feet in some parts of the city, and the former capital of Russia was cut off entirely from the outside world. Above, a view of one of the main streets; below, residents in Alexandrovsky, Prospect, cleaning up, as the flood waters begin to recede.



## This Section of the Gazette Devoted to Home Decoration—Pages 15-18

## The RADIO PROGRAM

Commencement First. Electric Light—Forty-five years ago, on the night of October 21, 1879, the world's first successful incandescent lamp was set glowing. Thomas A. Edison, wizard of electricity, had produced a light which was to revolutionize lighting. Commemorating this achievement, Tuesday, October 21, will be Edison Night on the air. It is an other triumph of electricity, radio, which makes possible this wide-spread Edison program. Radio stations in 12 cities, from Boston to Oakland, will broadcast programs consisting of musical numbers and speeches by leading figures in the public utility field. Stations to listen for are WEEI, Boston; WEE, Cincinnati; WEE, New York; WPT, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WSB, Atlanta; WTAM, Cleveland; WMAQ, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; KFZ, Denver; WFAA, Dallas; and KGO, Oakland.

New Station List Ready—A new and complete list of commercial and government radio stations in United States has just been published according to announcement made by the radio section of the Department of Commerce. Copies may be

obtained from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, for 15 cents.

"Hushpuckney" Starts Trip—The "Hushpuckney," mythical ship of WMG, Memphis, took its first winter cruise last Tuesday night at 11 p. m. It is planned to make three cruises semi-monthly affairs in the future, some country or series of countries being visited on each trip.

New Church Station—Station WKBC, owned by the Valparaiso, Ind., Lutheran church, has been completed and is broadcasting church services every Sunday morning. The station, of 500 watts, was erected by popular subscription. It is a class A station on 275 meters. All broadcasting will have to do with religious topics. According to reports this is the first Lutheran church to operate a station.

Stamps for Reception—Under a new plan recently worked out by a Chicago company, it is planned to issue stamps to radio listeners in acknowledgment of their station. "Proof of Reception" cards will be issued with each stamp album, which

are being prepared, and will be filled out with certain data which will establish the absolute proof that the station has been heard. When sent to the station, if it is found to be correct, a stamp, bearing the call letters, will be mailed. The stamps will be conclusive proof of reception of the stations and cannot be issued sparsely. The album therefore represents a bonifide list of transmitters heard by the collector. The scheme also provides each station with a true list of its actual audience.

Farmers Are Fans—Over a third of a million receiving sets are in use on farms in this country, according to figures just compiled by experts of the department of agriculture. The figure is the result of a questionnaire sent out a short time ago by the department to county agents throughout the country.

## Radio Week Programs

**SUNDAY**  
KDKA (1250) Pittsburgh—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

WGN (340) Chicago—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

WMAQ (1175) Chicago—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

WRC (1175) Philadelphia—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

WWSB (1175) Atlanta—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

WTAM (1175) Cleveland—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

WMAQ (1175) Chicago—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

KSD (1250) St. Louis—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

WFAA (1175) Dallas—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

KGO (1250) Oakland—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

WEEI (1250) Boston—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

WEE (1250) Cincinnati—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

WPT (1250) Philadelphia—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

WRC (1250) Washington—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

WSB (1250) Atlanta—10 a. m. church; 11:45 p. m. concert; 3:45 p. m. dinner concert; 6:45 p. m. church; 8 p. m. church; 10 p. m. church.

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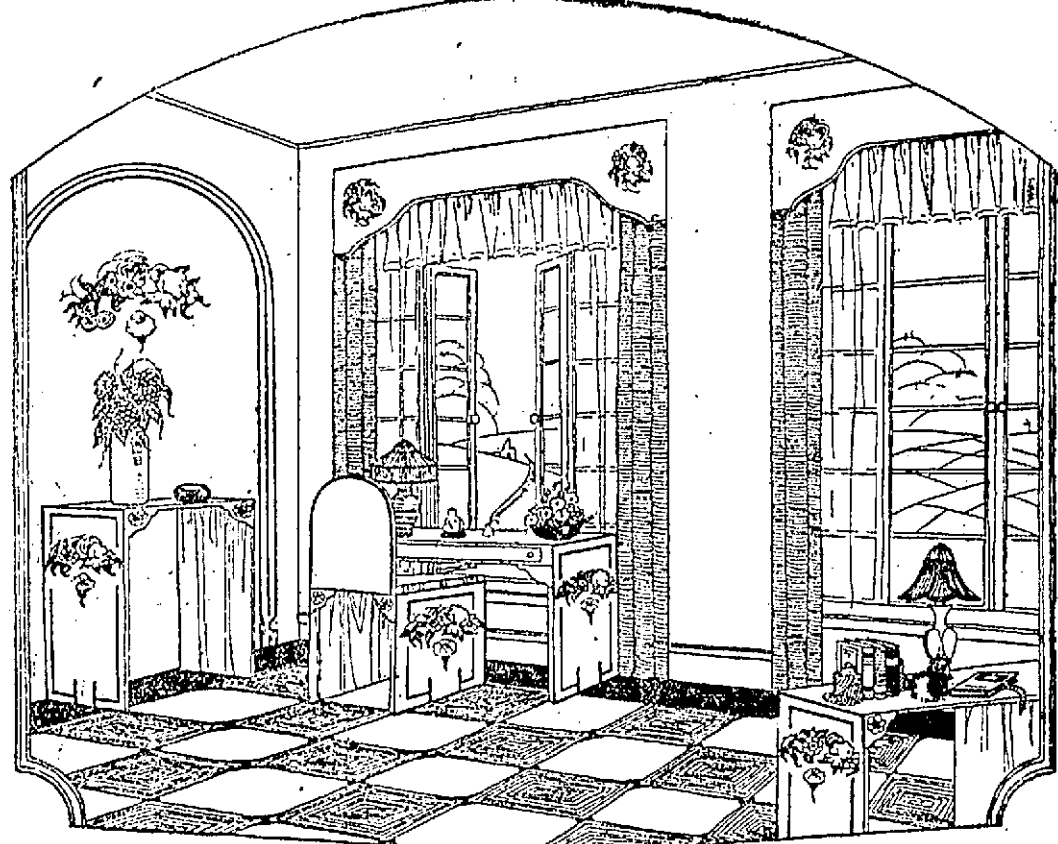






# Home Decoration Section

Let Paint and Packing Boxes  
Beautify Your Home



**D**ON'T chop up your old packing boxes for kindling. If you do, you're likely to chop up your chances of acquiring some delightful new furniture. If you don't believe it just look at this picture. Every article of furniture shown here is made from packing boxes painted and stenciled in gay flower designs. Select only those boxes which are stout and well put together and are made from boards at least half an inch thick. The carpentry work is so simple that the ordinary handy-man-about-the-house can do it. The attractive wall table at the left is made by cutting away all but three sides of a box which will stand 2 1/2 feet high. Have the

boards on which the table is to stand planed so that it will be perfectly level. Apply two coats of soft gray paint and one of gray enamel. Ask your paint dealer for specific directions for the proper mixing and application of each coat. The design is then outlined on the enamel surface by means of a transfer pattern such as pattern companies sell, or it may be stenciled on with an oil proof stencil. For the flowers and leaves use either enamel in rose, green, blue, black and yellow, or use oil paints. If you use the latter add a small amount of Japan dryer to them before applying. The table at the right is made in the same manner as the wall table, the only difference being

that it is slightly lower. The table in front of the window has a built-in drawer and stands about 2 1/2 feet high. The flower motif of the furniture is also carried out in the hangings. The design may be painted or stenciled onto the lambrquin or it may be cut from cretonne or chintz and applied with liquid glue. An attractive floor treatment for such a room is shown in the illustration to which a coat of varnish has been applied to insure it against wear. The Vogue of painted furniture is increasing each day as delightful new color combinations are evolved. The ease with which it is kept bright and shining makes it especially popular.

## JANESVILLE IS PRAISED IN '24 G. A. R. JOURNAL

Copies of the annual publication of the G. A. R. of Wisconsin, a booklet of 156 pages, telling of all the activities at the 58th annual encampment in Janesville, June 16-19, 1924, have been received by local Grand Army men, forming a valuable addition to their memorabilia. The Journal was reported and compiled by Assistant Adjutant General E. H. Johnston, Lake Mills, and a copy has been sent to Governor Blaine by the retiring commander, Alfred S. Eaton, Superior, in compliance with law. The publication contains warm praise for Janesville in its admirable showing in entertaining the encampment for the third time, commencing especially the Boy Scouts, the Chamber of Commerce and the Gazette. A full report of all transactions of the G. A. R. is given, together with a list of officers for 1924 and 1925 of all the allied societies. The book shows the Wisconsin department of the G. A. R. to be the second oldest state organization, having been formed in September, 1866. The Illinois G. A. R. is the oldest, organized in 1865. Thirty-four pages are devoted to a summary of the Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Milwaukee, for 1923, showing the number present and absent on Dec. 31, 1923. The average age of the men is given as 80 years, and that of women in the home, 71 years.

Dr. A. B. Lewis, New York state commissioner of health, recently issued a warning to the public to beware of gas fumes. Among other things he said: "There is a danger in heating gas stoves should be used at all times. Often people turn on the gas before they apply the match, with a resultant danger of carbon gas and flame. This not only increases the gas fumes, but there is danger of one's clothing catching fire. Many accidents have occurred in this way. There is always danger of asphyxiation from the exhaust from an automobile in a small closed garage. Before starting the engine a door or window of the garage should be opened. There have been a number of cases where people have been made sick by the fumes from the exhaust of an automobile. There have been no deaths from this cause, however. It is very unwise to sleep in a room after shutting off the gas unless there is thorough ventilation. Windows should be opened in all sleeping rooms. There is no danger from asphyxiation if sufficient fresh air is permitted to enter the room."

**HIEROGLYPHICS IN HALLS?**  
The Egyptian dance craze has taken on a new form since the tombs of the Pharaohs were so much in the news in the last year or so. Mme. Claudine Isachenko has devised a plastic ballet for one of the London music halls in which the hieroglyphics of Ancient Egyptian learning form the motif and inspiration.

**U. S. GOOD CUSTOMER OF TROPICS**  
United States in particular and America in general, are the best customers in the world for products from the tropics. It is said that America, by which United States is mainly meant, takes more than one-third of all the products from the warm zone. The Netherlands East Indies is one of the richest and most prosperous countries in the tropics.

**Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Smith** accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hooper and son Eugene on a trip to Fond du Lac Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor, Miss Emma Smith and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Smith were guests of Mrs. Flora Goodrich at Whitewater, Thursday. Mrs. John Shlimer and Mrs. Esther Shlimer visited Jefferson, Thursday. Carl Wolf spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. E. Liesman was a delegate from the local Order of the Pastors Star to the convention which was held in Milwaukee last week. Lake Mills sent a fair sized delegation to Madison Saturday to witness the Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

The Parent-Teacher meeting will be held Monday evening, Oct. 20 in the high school. The Jefferson high school band and a local male quartet are on the program.

Mrs. John Smith recently visited at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seifert, Jefferson were recent callers at the E. W. Hooper home.

C. F. Prentiss has a closing out sale on the building he occupies was sold recently to H. J. Drews. Mrs. Cora Allen of the State Board of Health will be in charge of the regular free infant welfare clinic to be held Oct. 22 in the Legion rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jungentz and Miss Lena Sitz motored to Milwaukee Friday evening. Miss Sitz will remain over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hild, and Rev. and Mrs. Otto Kihlow, will spend Sunday in Milwaukee, where the Rev. Kihlow will preach.

The Catholic Ladies Social club met Thursday evening at their club rooms.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's English Lutheran church shipped three large cases of clothing and a sum of money to the cyclone sufferers of northern Wisconsin. Many Jefferson people attended

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.**  
T. R. Harper and wife to E. H. Schwartz, W. D. Lot 6, block 7, Harper's Little Farms, Beloit. George H. Besser and wife to Charles P. Newton and wife, W. D. Part lot 11, Pense's addition, Janesville. Harold J. Baum and wife to Wm. Baum and wife, W. D. Lots 6 and 7, Norton's addition, Janesville. Wm. Baum and wife to Harold J. Baum and wife, W. D. Same. Delbert C. Wenger and wife to Walter J. Wenger, W. D. Lot 2, block 1, Adams' sub, Beloit. Delbert C. Wenger and wife to Walter J. Wenger, W. D. Lot 2, block 1, Adams' sub, Beloit. Lewis A. Hill and wife to W. G. McGinnis, W. D. Lots 22 and 23, block 2, Lindale Place, Beloit.

M. Oakley and wife, W. D. Lot 4, block 2, Goodrich, Milton. J. E. Davidson and wife to David L. Sprague, W. D. 46-100 of acres, section 27, Union. Harold J. Baum and wife to Wm. Baum and wife, W. D. Lots 6 and 7, Norton's addition, Janesville. Wm. Baum and wife to Harold J. Baum and wife, W. D. Same. Delbert C. Wenger and wife to Walter J. Wenger, W. D. Lot 2, block 1, Adams' sub, Beloit. Delbert C. Wenger and wife to Walter J. Wenger, W. D. Lot 2, block 1, Adams' sub, Beloit. Lewis A. Hill and wife to W. G. McGinnis, W. D. Lots 22 and 23, block 2, Lindale Place, Beloit.

Michael McCarthy et al to George J. Barry and wife, W. D. Lot 1, Willard's sub, Janesville. O. A. Peterson et al to Gust Sagen, W. D. Part lots 15 and 16, block 2, Orfordville. Sarah P. Van Schalk to Wm. N. Lee, W. D. Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, block 1, Fulton village. Floyd Hurd to Emma A. Hurd, his wife, W. D. Lot 6, block 2, Forest Park, Janesville. Chas. J. Rafter and wife to Belphe Home Makers, Inc., W. D. Lot 21, block 4, Zedler Park, Beloit. Olivia I. Harrisby, trustee, to Wm. A. Harris and wife, W. D. Lots 12, 13, 14, Maplewood Park addition, Beloit. L. A. Myhre and wife to Willard J. Voss, W. D. Strip between lot 2, block 16, and lot 1, block 3, Teleferad's addition, Orfordville.

Mrs. Jessie De Vos to Willard S. De Vos, Q. C. D. N. 1/2 lot 2 and strip adjoining block 15, Orfordville. Sheriff Rock county to George R. Sanderford, Deed. B. 25 acres E. 1/2, SW. 1/4 section 6, Turtle and W. 1/2, SE. 1/4 section 6. C. V. Kerch and wife to George Mortenson, Q. C. D. Lot in city of Janesville, part section 31-3-13 and part 6-2-12. Austin Lee to Mary Lee, his wife, Q. C. D. Lot 2, block 37, Smith's addition, Janesville. Claus Knutson and wife to Janesville Sand & Gravel Co., W. D. All land or first parties in N. 1/2 section 24, Janesville, between N. of W. C. & S. W. 1/4, R. 1, and C. M. St. J. except Anna E. Lee to J. Dana Peck, W. D. Lot 1, block 73, Beloit.



A Fine Time to  
Get Started To-  
wards a Home  
of Your Own

From October 20th to the 35th, National Home Beautiful Week is being observed throughout America. Make this week a time to investigate the many advantages of the Janesville Building and Loan Association. Learn how a few dollars saved each week with this Janesville Institution will give you the needed start to owning a home.

Perhaps you have a small mortgage on your home. Let us show you how our system of saving can be used to pay it.

Janesville  
Building and  
Loan Ass'n  
Fifth Floor Jackson Bldg.

## In Your Own Home -In Your Own Way-

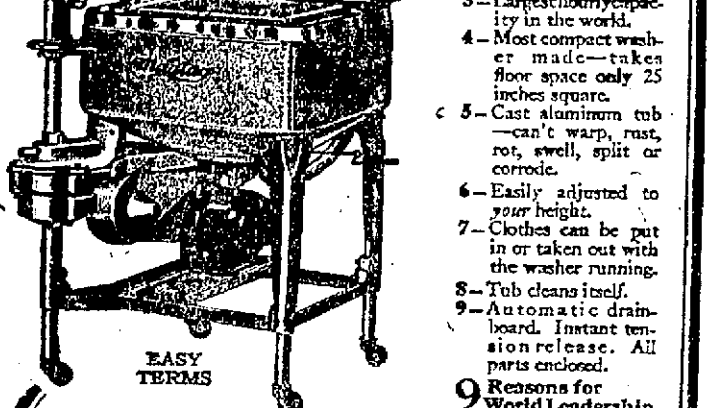
—try the Maytag

Wash with it. It's the determining test of this super-modern way to short Mondays and long clothes wear.

No other washing principle is so careful of your clothes—even safer with dainty things than hand methods. No other so thorough in its job—spotlessly clean wristbands, neckbands and collars!

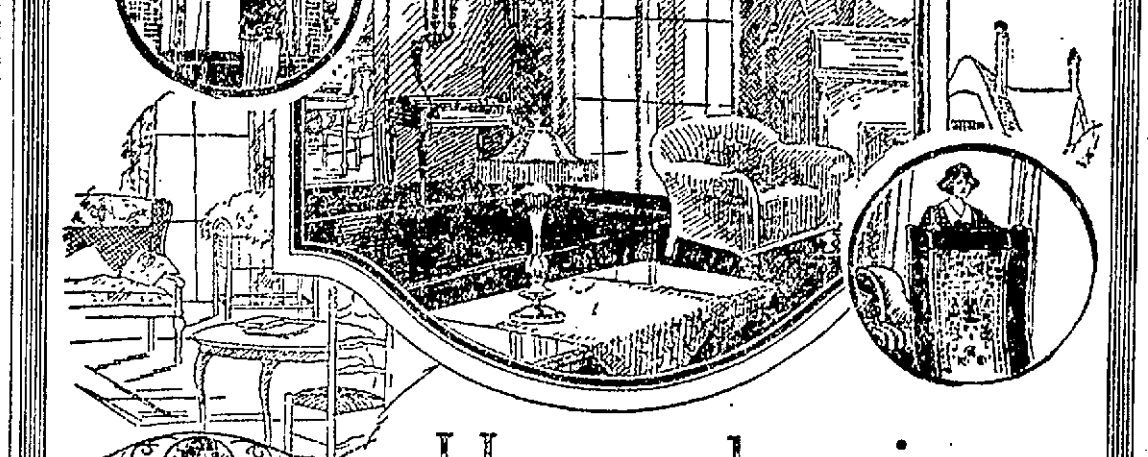
So fast that you've got to hurry to keep pace with it. In every way that woman wishes, it excels.

Try it—next washday—free—no obligations at all. Phone for further particulars.



**Maytag**  
Cyrasfoam Washer  
WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

Phone 560 for free demonstration.  
**KRUEGER HARDWARE CO.**  
115 E. Milwaukee St.



**Housecleaning**  
The Brockhaus Way

Study this picture of an American home. We can see a dozen different instances where our services could be profitably used when its owner cleans house. Those Heavy Rugs! They can be rolled up, our truck will call and they will be returned fresh and clean by our shampoo process. Curtains and Draperies will be cleaned and restored to their original brightness. Table Runners and Pillows come in for the same freshening treatment. YOUR home deserves our help. Just phone four and we will call and give you an accurate estimate of the moderate costs.

**JANESVILLE DYE WORKS**  
W. C. BROCKHAUS  
Dry Cleaners and Dyers. Phone 4.

## JEFFERSON COUNTY

### FT. ATKINSON

Port Atkinson—A car occupied by P. C. Edwards, H. M. Ebbett and the Rev. A. B. Reitz was damaged considerably by a driverless team, hitched to a heavy wagon, coming from a driveway. The team was owned by Lemke brothers.

The public schools opened at 8 o'clock Friday morning and closed at 2:15 to allow the students to attend the Milton Union high and the Port Atkinson game. The game resulted 7 to 0 in favor of Port Atkinson.

The first annual community fair will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22, at the high school building. There is no entry fee and entries are open to everyone in the community. Cash prizes are offered. Nineteen schools have entered teams for the identification contest for rural schools to be held Friday afternoon in the high school gymnasium. A program has been arranged for Friday evening. This fair is fostered by J. A. Hoyde, supervisor of agriculture in the high school and his agriculture club. There is no admission fee.

The sophomore-senior mixer, the first high school party of the year, was held Friday evening in the high school gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Farnsworth entertained Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Edwards and children of Locust, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Anna Bailey, Watson, are visiting friends in Port Atkinson and Whitewater.

A chest clinic was held at Forest Lawn Sanatorium Saturday, Oct. 18. A number from here attended. Miss Ruth Vail returned Thursday afternoon, after spending a few days with friends in Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White spent Thursday at Waupun.

### LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills—Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Neupert and Mrs. A. W. Lange and daughter visited recently at the home of Harvard Neupert, Delavan. Miss Lena Kistow and Mrs. C. Jenks left Thursday for several days visit with Mrs. Jenks' daughter, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hooper and son Eugene on a trip to Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor, Miss Emma Smith and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Smith were guests of Mrs. Flora Goodrich at Whitewater, Thursday.

Mrs. John Shlimer and Mrs. Esther Shlimer visited Jefferson, Thursday.

Carl Wolf spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. E. Liesman was a delegate from the local Order of the Pastors Star to the convention which was held in Milwaukee last week.

Lake Mills sent a fair sized delegation to Madison Saturday to witness the Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

The Parent-Teacher meeting will be held Monday evening, Oct. 20 in the high school. The Jefferson high school band and a local male quartet are on the program.

Mrs. John Smith recently visited at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seifert, Jefferson were recent callers at the E. W. Hooper home.

C. F. Prentiss has a closing out sale on the building he occupies was sold recently to H. J. Drews. Mrs. Cora Allen of the State Board of Health will be in charge of the regular free infant welfare clinic to be held Oct. 22 in the Legion rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jungentz and Miss Lena Sitz motored to Milwaukee Friday evening. Miss Sitz will remain over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hild, and Rev. and Mrs. Otto Kihlow, will spend Sunday in Milwaukee, where the Rev. Kihlow will preach.

The Catholic Ladies Social club met Thursday evening at their club rooms.

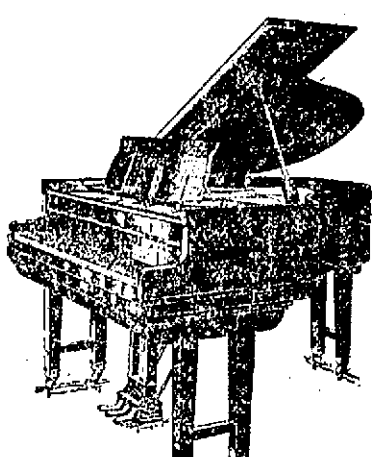
The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's English Lutheran church shipped three large cases of clothing and a sum of money to the cyclone sufferers of northern Wisconsin. Many Jefferson people attended

## National Home Beautiful Week Music Should Be in the Home

It may be an Apollo Grand Piano—it may be a Schulz Player Piano—perhaps it is a Sonora Phonograph, or it might be a Zenith or Kennedy Radio—whichever it might be, go to Nott's Music Store where you will get the best in quality in any musical instrument you wish to buy. Our line will stand the test, and give you entire satisfaction.

Put music in your home—give the boys and girls plenty of music.

**Nott's Music Store**  
Opposite the Apollo.





## LESSON NO. 7

## LIGHTING THE BEDROOMS

There are three or four different purposes for which we may need lighting in a bedroom. At times we need a soft flood of light all over the room, when we are dressing. We need proper lighting of the mirror; a boudoir lamp on a small table near the head of the bed, or a bracket lamp on the bed itself serves as a night light; and if the room be a large one, there may be need for a floor lamp beside a comfortable chair for reading.

**THE CHANGING PICTURE**  
The fixture that is selected for the center of the ceiling should provide enough general lighting all over the room. To protect the eyes, it must be shielded in such a way that the eyes of a person lying in bed cannot be strained by the bulb which furnishes the light. If a shade is used which is open at the bottom, the opening should be narrow. A total of from 25 to 100 watts will give plenty of light in this fixture.

**LIGHTING THE MIRROR**  
We see objects by the light that falls on them and is reflected to the eye. Thus, when we look in a mirror, and see a reflection of our face, what has happened is this: the light falls upon our face, is reflected a part of the light to the mirror; the mirror, in turn, reflects a part of the light back to our eye, and we have seen an image of our own face.

Now it is easy to understand why it is more important to light the face itself instead of lighting the mirror. To do this, the bulb or light source ought to be in front of the face. And since the face is not a flat surface, it can be best lighted from two directions, so that the light from one side will light up the shadows cast from the features of the face by the light from the other side.

The best lighting, then, is from two bracket fixtures on the walls, one on each side of the mirror. These fixtures are just at the level of the eye, and the light from them will cause eye-strain unless we are careful to have them well shielded from the eyes. The bulbs in these bracket fixtures may be from 25 to 50 watts.

In some rooms where there is not enough light from each side of the mirror on which to put bracket fixtures, we may use a pair of portable candlesticks on the dresser, itself, or a convenient outlet of bracket which is made to fasten at each side of the mirror itself. Or we may have a single fixture hung from the ceiling over the center of the dresser, the bottom of which is just above the head of a person using the mirror.

Good lighting for servants' rooms may be provided from a ceiling fixture in which a 50-watt bulb is used with a suitable shade and a bracket fixture on the wall with a shaded 25 or 50-watt bulb. If the room is very small, the ceiling fixture may not be needed, and a pair of bracket fixtures may be used.

A small portable table lamp will do much to make the room comfortable, but it is not essential. Whether it is used or not, a convenience outlet may be needed for electric appliances.

**LA FOLLETTE HIT BY NEBRASKA ROW**  
Fighting of Leaders Kills Independent's Chances, Observers Believe.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]  
Omaha—The La Follette campaign in Nebraska is in a hopeless muddle and in the independents now are believed to have lost all chance of ever had of carrying this state. Frank Harrison, regional director, and Otto Mutz, state campaign chairman, are fighting each other in the courts for the possession of the headquarters, money records and authority. The state committee has received a hurried call to assemble to decide whether Harrison or Mutz is to have charge of the campaign.

Harrison, former Nebraska politician, moved to Los Angeles several years ago. He was sent here by La Follette personally to handle the campaign in this state. Mutz, a local politician, was elected to handle the campaign in Nebraska. Monday Harrison "fired" Mutz. Mutz refused to be discharged and yesterday, in a statement, charged Harrison with trying to wreck La Follette's chances in Nebraska.

Harrison put Mutz out of the campaign headquarters and took possession himself. Yesterday Mutz obtained a writ of replevin and moved the La Follette records to another place. Later in the day Harrison got another writ of replevin from a different court and moved the records back to the original office. Harrison then ordered all headquarters mail delivered to himself and Mutz has obtained an order citing the postmaster to show cause why the mail should not go to Mutz. Mutz charged Harrison with keeping no record of receipts and expenses and with opening his mail and taking money from it. Today Mutz nominally has charge of the campaign, but Harrison has all the records and possession of the office headquarters.

**HOW THING ORIGINATED**  
Nettie—A young student of philosophy, Robert Voelckmann, in a newspaper article, scoffed at the "deadly sin" against the holy spirit of Dame Fashion, and urged German frauds to scorn the style. It was invented by a clever artist wanting to emphasize the poor growth of her hair by trick, he declares.

**BROOKHART'S PART IN PROBE, PLAYED BY DEM OPPONENT**



Smith W. Brookhart, Republican senatorial nominee in Iowa, is being accused by his Democratic opponent, Daniel F. Stack (above), of being a party to the inducements made to Ixioe Stinson to testify against Harry Daugherty. Brookhart was a member of the senate committee which conducted the Daugherty investigation.

EVANSVILLE  
MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER  
Phone 414

Evansville—A fire caused by a defective chimney at the home of Mrs. John Moore, Maple avenue, ended out the fire department at 5 p. m. Friday. The fire was soon extinguished with small damage.

The newly organized French club of the senior class will meet Monday evening in the domestic science room. The officers are: President, Moni Lamb; vice president, Ellen Thompson; secretary and treasurer, Jim Johnson.

A regular meeting of Union Lodge No. 22, P. and A. M., will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Lindauer entertained Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Paulson for Mrs. Milton J. Shoemaker, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Rev. P. L. Stephens, Elkhart, Ill., will have charge of the services in the Baptist church at Union, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Barnum left Saturday for Muscatine, Ia., to remain over the week-end with her husband. Mr. Barnum is manager of one of the bassett meat markets there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heimbarger and daughter, Lucile, and son, Raymond, of Frankfort, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Blakely.

Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Madison, came Thursday and attended the family

Mrs. A. S. Beath entertained the Baptist Women's Union at an all day session, Thursday. Dinner was served and comfortables were tied for home missions.

Purnished house for rent on Third Street. Mrs. J. L. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Pearson, Elkhart, Ill., came Saturday to visit over the week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearson.

Mrs. A. C. Holmes entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Saturday.

The Tourists' club meets Tuesday with Miss Mae Phillips. The program is: "Presidential Candidates," Carl Sandberg, "Political Issues," Mrs. Gertrude Eager.

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Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Madison, came Thursday and attended the family

luncheon given by Mrs. A. C. Holmes at the Colonial club Thursday in Janesville.

Donovan Cary, Whitewater normal, is spending the week-end at his home here.

Will Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heimbarger and daughter, Lucile, and son, Raymond, motored to Pinckville, Friday. Miss Mildred Blakely who teaches there, returned home with them to visit over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson entertained at supper Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Johnson and Mrs. Eva Fruehen.

Miss Alma Uls, Blanchardville, came Wednesday for a few days visit with Miss Amy Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen attended the foot ball game Saturday in Madison.

Mrs. William Bewick and son, Billy, were visitors Friday, in Madison.

Mrs. Caroline De Witt, Milwaukee, was the guest Friday of Mrs. Eugene Williams. Mrs. De Witt was here in

the interests of the Woodman of the World.

W. W. Gillies returned from Monrovia, Thursday with a shipment of lambs.

**COUNTY Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEES MEET**  
Two meetings of county Y. M. C. A. local committees are scheduled for next week. On Tuesday night the Clinton committee will meet at the Y. M. C. A. building there, and on Thursday night the Milton group will meet. The Emerald Grove Young Men's group will meet for the first time this season on Monday night.

**PUBLISHING HOUSE WITHOUT PHONE**  
Alfred Vallette, editor and publisher of "Meditation de France," a so called, "highbrow" publication that is considered one of the most important in Paris, runs his business entirely without the aid of telephones. All transactions are by personal interview or mail.

LEADERS' CONFERENCE  
IN EDGERTON SUNDAY

Supt. Fred Holt of the Edgerton public schools will lead a discussion on group work at the second leaders' conference of the county Y. M. C. A. at Edgerton at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Devotions will be led by Dr. W. Bonney, Beloit, pastor of the Fulton church.

The meeting will be in the high school building instead of at Colton Memorial hall as previously announced. A large attendance is expected.

At least 10 groups will be organized on the fourfold program of the Y. M. C. A. at Edgerton this season, according to present indications. It is stated by J. K. Arnot, county secretary, that number of group leaders were recommended, and the work will be carried on partly through the churches, under the association program.

There were but three groups in the city last season.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE  
Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Janesville rates. Extra rates apply. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day ————— 15¢  
Three days ————— 35¢  
Six days ————— 55¢  
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions at the long time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines at fifty cents.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 2500, or ask for an Ad Ticket.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the classified order here given. Closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

1—Automotive  
2—Card of Thanks  
3—In Memoriam  
4—Deaths and Mourning Goods  
5—Funeral Directors  
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots  
7—Religious and Social Events  
8—Real Estate and Loans  
9—Stray Lost and Found  
10—Stray Lost and Found

11—Automotive Agencies  
12—Auto Trucks For Sale  
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts  
14—Garages, Autos, For Hire  
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles  
16—Repairs and Tune-ups  
17—Wanted—Automotive

18—Business Services  
19—Building and Contracting  
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating  
21—Dressmaking and Millinery  
22—Heating, Plumbing, Sewing  
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds  
24—Landscaping  
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage  
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating  
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding  
28—Professional Services  
29—Repairing and Refinishing  
30—Tailoring and Dressing  
31—Wanted—Business Service

32—Help Wanted—Male  
33—Help Wanted—Female  
34—Help—Male and Female  
35—Help—Male and Female  
36—Situations Wanted—Male  
37—Situations Wanted—Female

38—Business Opportunities  
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds  
40—Money to Loan—Money Lenders  
41—Wanted—To Borrow  
42—Correspondence Courses  
43—Local Instruction Classes  
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic  
45—Private Instruction  
46—Wanted—Instruction

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets  
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles  
49—Country, Farm, and Ranch  
50—Wanted—Live Stock

51—Articles for Sale  
52—Boats and Accessories  
53—Building Materials  
54—Business and Office Equipment  
55—Farm and Home Products  
56—Farm Equipment  
57—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers  
58—Good Things to Eat  
59—Household Goods  
60—Antiques, Jewelry, Diamonds  
61—Machinery and Tools  
62—Musical Merchandise  
63—Trade Goods  
64—Seeds, Plants, Flowers  
65—Specials at the Store  
66—Wanted—To Buy

67—Rooms with Board  
68—Rooms without Board  
69—Rooms for Housekeeping  
70—Vacation Places  
71—Where to Stay in Town  
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81—Wanted—To Rent  
82—Business Property for Sale  
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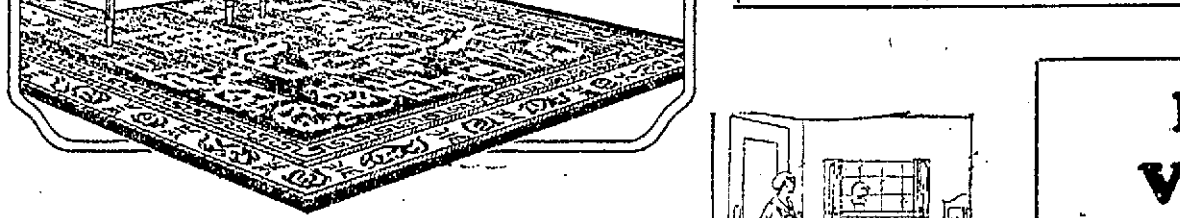
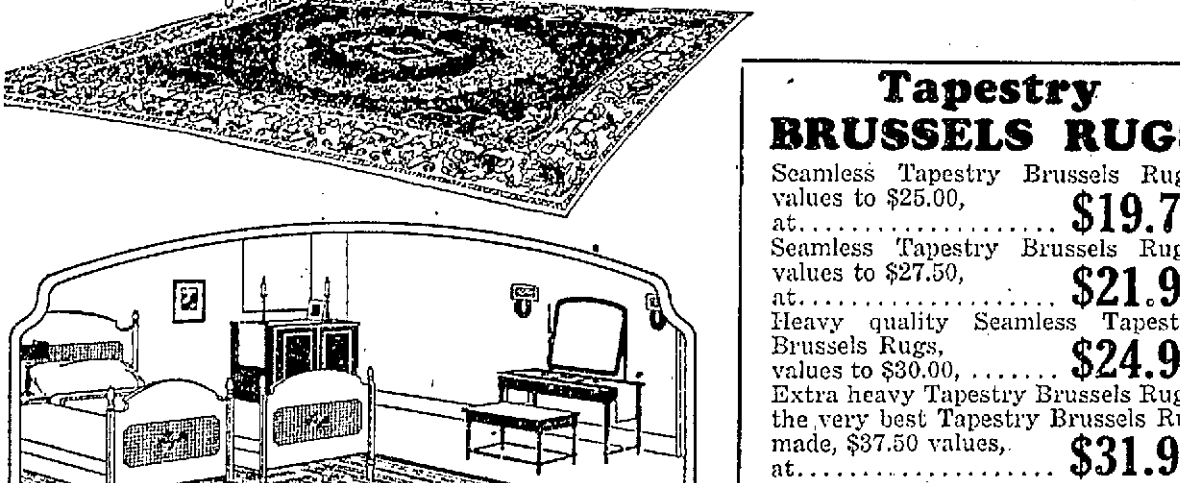
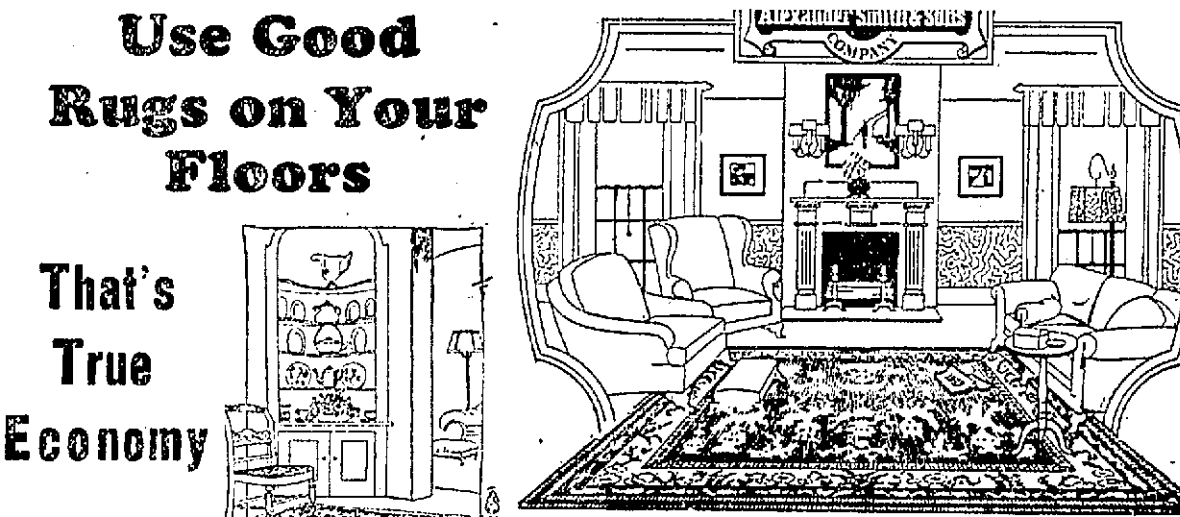
National Home Beautiful Week  
A Nation Wide Event Dedicated to Better Homes  
October 20 to 25Also Our  
Annual October Sale  
of Rugs and Draperies

A Great Home Furnishing Festival for thrifty discriminating housewives, for this is the time when savings are exceptionally large.

Prices down to a minimum on the kind of Rugs and Furnishings that give you a maximum of service through many years.

Use Good  
Rugs on Your  
Floors

That's  
True  
Economy



## DURALIN

Felt Base Floor Coverings, pretty tile designs in light and medium colors, especially desirable for kitchen and bath rooms. Sanitary, waterproof and guaranteed service. Special for this event, square yard 63c

18x36 DURALIN MATS 39c

A heavy, highly finished mat in light and medium tile and chintz designs, full 48c value 39c

## 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

\$35.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$27.75

\$62.50 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$52.50

\$72.50 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$57.50

\$105.00 9x12 Extra Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs \$87.50

## 8.3x10.6 RUGS

\$27.50, 8.3x10.6 Seamless Heavy Velvet Brussels Rugs \$24.75

\$45.00, 8.3x10.6 Seamless Heavy Velvet Rugs \$39.50

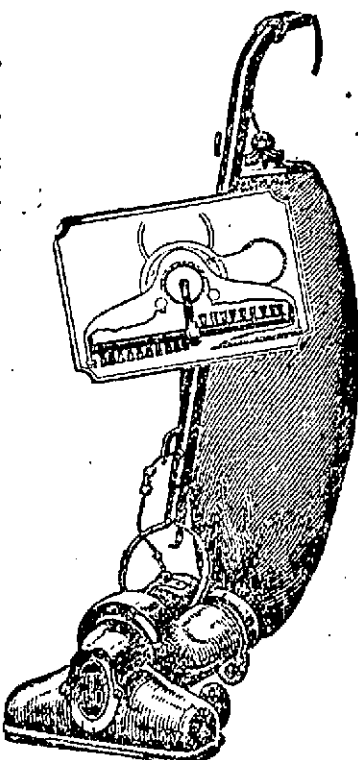
\$37.50, 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$31.95

\$52.50, 8.3x10.6 Seamless Heavy Axminster Rugs \$46.95

Hamilton-Beach  
Vacuum Sweeper

Super-Suction added to motor brushes multiplies cleaning power. Hamilton Beach was built larger; strong, with the power of its full one-sixth horse power motor; bigger, we believe, than any other comparable sweeper. So it is energetic and swift, thorough and easy to run. This explains the acknowledged long life and freedom from service trouble that the Hamilton Beach gives.

Phone 470 for demonstration and easy terms.



## T. P. Burns Co. Janesville, Wis.







**Mac Says—**

This is the time to have the car tuned up, and we are the boys that can do the tuning. We even make this statement: "If we can't save you some money on your repairs, we don't want your work."

Capable men are employed at this garage. At the head of the service department we have Tom Fomal. You know who he is? Well, I hope!

REMEMBER THIS—A sick car is a sick car, Winter or Summer, but it's twice as hard to cure 'em in the Winter time.

**Bring it in Now**

We have a fine selection of used cars for you to select from, everything from Cadillacs to Fords, all have been reconditioned and are priced to sell.

If you are looking for a bargain in a used car, don't fail to look over the Automotive offerings.

**Automotive Garage**

70 Water Street—Phone 2090  
Janesville, Wis.  
Studebaker Cars, Acme Trucks  
This is a Studebaker Year.

Ride in comfort with a Bovey Heater in your car. Several styles. Priced from \$15.50 to \$20.

**W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS**

Opposite City Hall  
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

Piston Pins that fit. Made of Chrome Nickel Steel. We stock all popular sizes.

**Welcome To Our New Home**

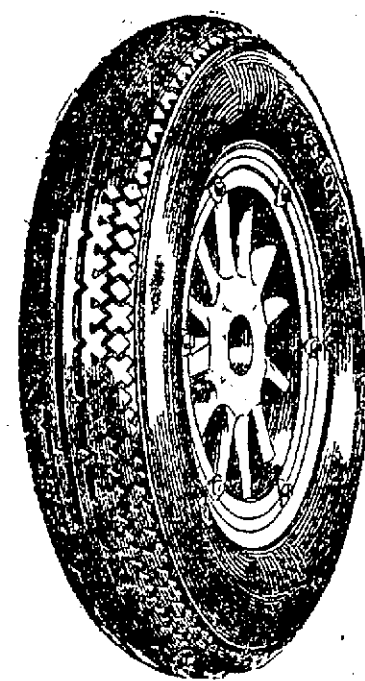
Our new establishment was constructed especially to enable us to render the highest type of service in our lines.

When you want the better kind of

**TIRES & TUBES ACCESSORIES**  
**TIRE SERVICE GASOLINES**  
**MOTOR OILS**  
**REPLACEMENT PARTS**

Come to our new store

OPPOSITE CITY HALL

**Firestone****Balloon Tire Leadership**

Firestone's latest contribution to motoring is the low pressure or Balloon Tire. This, the original full-size Balloon, was made practical by the special Firestone Gum-Dipping process, insulating every fibre of each cord, adding great strength and stamina. Firestone has also simplified the application of full-size Balloon Tires to your present car by designing a special unit consisting of tires, tubes, rims and spokes applied by any dealer at a very low price.

Through Firestone dealers you can obtain organized service and the soundest values on the market whether you need a Ford 30x3 1/2 Fabric, a set of full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords or a 10-inch truck tire.

Most Miles Per Dollar

**LEE R. SCHLUETER**

15 N. Franklin St.

Janesville, Wis.

"INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOWOUT"

**Exceptional Repair and Inspection Service**

FOR  
STARTING,  
LIGHTING,  
AND IGNITION  
SYSTEMS ON ALL  
MAKES OF CARS.

WE SELL THE  
GOULD BATTERY

Which has the longest life by Owners' Records of any battery made.

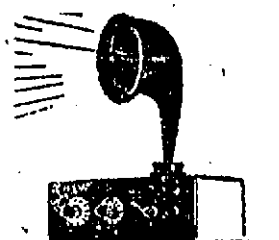
Also a complete line of Accessories and Parts for Ford Cars.

Free Battery Inspection.

We Call for, Repair and Deliver Any Electrical Part of Any Car at Any Time.

**S. G. Lawson and Son**

23 Court Street, Phone 1002.  
Horsehoe Tires and Tubes.



TUNE IN ON THE WORLD WITH ATWATER KENT

True reproduction of voice without distortion.

Demonstration any evening.

**STRIMPLE'S GARAGE**

215-223 E. Milw. St.  
Phone 176.

**BRAKES FOR FORDS**

When the cast emergency brake on the Ford goes to pieces, replace it with a

**RUSCO**

Cold Rolled Steel Emergency Brake.

This brake is lined with RUSCO brake lining and is guaranteed not to bend or break.

Complete, ready to attach, \$2.75.

**RUSCO FAN BELTS**

The Rusco is an endless woven belt that will out come apart. You save time and money when you use one.

**ARVIN HEATERS**

Use the Arvin in the Ford this winter.

Complete, \$1.75.

Guaranteed to give you satisfactory service.

**TURNER'S GARAGE**

Court St. on the bridge.  
Phone 1070.

**"Say it With Brakes and Save the Flowers"**

Let us look after your brakes. A little "first cost" for expert labor and Multi-Leaf Brake Lining means a big ultimate saving.

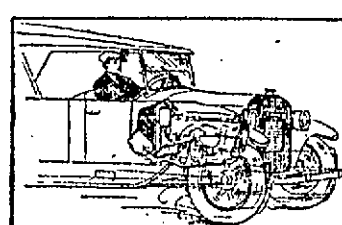
Flat Prices On All Jobs.

**We Keep Up-Keep Down JOHNSON SERVICE STATION**

111-113 No. Jackson  
Phone 193.

**Motorist's Department****Why Radiator Covers and Anti-Freeze Should Be Bought Now**

In many respects an automobile is as susceptible to changes of temperature as a human being. When the cold winds begin to whistle we mortals muffle up in heavy underwear and clothing for we know that unless we keep warm we become ill. The running of an automobile is greatly affected by temperature and we must take certain precautions if we wish to get the best service from it and keep it out of the repair shop.



RADIATOR COVER IMPROVES RUNNING OF ENGINE AND KEEPS FEET WARM DURING COLD WEATHER BY PREVENTING EXCESSIVE COLD AIR FROM PASSING THROUGH RADIATOR.

vents cold air being drawn through the radiator.

If your car has been kept in reasonably good condition during the summer months, it will not take long to prepare it for the cold weather. The first thing to do is to make sure that the cooling system is in good condition. Inspect the radiator and the hose connections to see if there are any leaks. In winter you will probably use an anti-freeze solution and if there are leaks in any part of the cooling system your anti-freeze will require constant renewal.

If the radiator is leaking, have it permanently repaired by a radiator specialist. If the hose connections have not been renewed for twelve months or more, they should be renewed before you put in the anti-freeze.

In any case it is a good idea to open the drain plug at the bottom of the radiator and let all the water run out, then insert a hose with a good pressure of water behind it and flush out the radiator until the water comes out of drain plug quite clear. The next thing to consider is the kind of anti-freeze you are going to use. There are many very good patent anti-freezing solutions but you want to be sure they are free from injurious acids before you use them. Beware of any anti-freeze that contains an unneutralized solution of calcium chloride for although this makes a fine anti-freezing solution and is harmless to rubber or steel, it is very harmful to brass, copper or solder. Denatured alcohol is one of the best and most reliable anti-freezing solutions of them all.

Do not wait until the first freezing weather arrives before thinking about your supply of anti-freeze. Buy it now so that you can put it in your radiator at the first sign of freezing weather. First measure the amount of water in radiator. A Mason jar can be used to see exactly how much water it holds, then mix the alcohol with the water in the following proportions: For temperatures up to 10 degrees above zero, use one part of alcohol to three parts of water. For temperatures down, zero use one part of alcohol to two parts of water. For temperatures down to 20 degrees below zero, use one part of alcohol to one part of water. In addition to the above pour about a pint of glycerin into the alcohol and it will prevent its evaporating so quickly.

The battery must be closely watched in the cold weather, for if it becomes discharged or partly so, it will freeze very easily. During the cold weather the lights are burned longer, and the engine starts harder, so taking more current from the battery. It is a good idea to have an expert start and lighting man set up the charging rate in the generator to supply enough current to meet the increased load put on the battery. This will keep it fully charged and prevent the liability there would otherwise be for it to run down and freeze.

**Three Way Satisfaction**

On at least three separate counts our straight run gasoline will give you superior satisfaction. Compare it with ordinary gasoline and you will see why so many motorists seek our service stations.

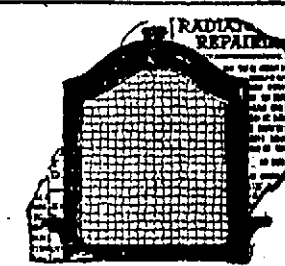
1 Performance: Our Gas produces more power—is quicker in action—gives greater mileage.

2 Effect on your motor: Smoother running and greater freedom from engine troubles which impure gasolines are sure to cause.

3 Price: No higher than you pay for "Ordinary" gasoline.

**Marshall Oil Co.**

128 Corn Exchange  
Phone 216.



Save the Motor Through the Radiator.

Have the head end of the car in good condition before winter comes.

You will soon be using alcohol in the car and you don't want to leak out.

Let us look it over NOW.

**Janesville Auto Radiator Co.**

311 Wall St.  
Opposite C. & N. W. Depot.

**30 x 3 1/2 Racine Tires**

FABRIC \$ 7.25  
FABRIC \$ 8.50  
FABRIC \$ 9.25  
FABRIC \$10.75  
CORD \$10.25  
CORD \$12.25  
CORD \$13.50

A tire at a price to suit every need and every pocketbook.

**Scanlan Auto Supply**

9 N. Bluff St.  
DeForest Radio  
Gas and Oil

**\$25 to \$50 DOWN**

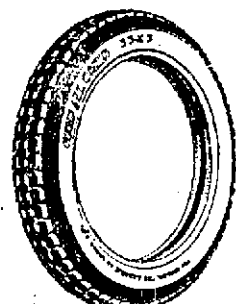
WILL ENABLE YOU TO DRIVE ONE OF OUR MODERATELY PRICED USED CARS.

LET US DRAIN AND REFILL YOUR CRANK-CASE FREE.

**O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.**

Graham Brothers' Trucks

11 S. Bluff, Dodge Brothers' Motors Cars, Phone 261

**Resale Value After 10,000 Miles**

There are more GENERAL CORDS on the bus lines running out of Janesville than all other makes of tires combined.

THERE IS A REASON

Ask the bus owner.

WE SPECIALIZE ON CORD TIRE REPAIRING

**I. X. L. TIRE CO.**

10 No. Main St.  
FISHER

Phone 2850  
DIXON

**The Refined Oldsmobile Six**

Lets Call it a Proved Car Improved

Thousands of owners have proved it! They've driven it nearly a year now, over all kinds of roads in every climate. There's simply no question about its power, economy or rugged endurance!

So why should we change it? Instead, we have done the more logical thing—we've refined it, added a new or grace—beautified it with enduring Duco Satin finish instead of paint.

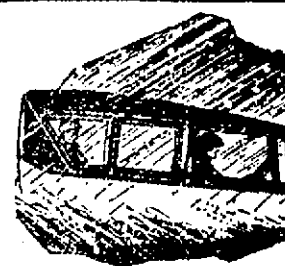
It's the Refined Oldsmobile Six: Not a new car—but an improved one. A proved car IMPROVED. You should see it! Stop at an Oldsmobile show-room—soon!

**Bower City Implement Co.**

210 W. Milw. St.

Phone 988.

Janesville, Wisconsin.



WINTER TOPS

We sell and mount the "WOLVERINE" and "CLO-SURE" for any make of car. Come in and see it.

We also build a winter enclosure, which can be seen at our shop, and which is the equal of any manufactured top on the market. Side curtains made or repaired; seat covers designed and made for any car.

One Racine winter enclosure for Chevrolet Superior model at a bargain.

Our Prices Are Reasonable—We Trim the Car

**WISCONSIN AUTO TRIM COMPANY**

And Not the Owner!  
214 W. Milwaukee St.  
Opposite Grand Hotel  
Open Evenings and Sunday  
Forenoons.

**CHAMPION STRAIGHT RUN GASOLINE****A Delight That's Without a Drawback**

You've wanted more power from the gasoline you buy, quicker action, greater mileage, freedom from the engine grief that attends the use of common kerosene-blended, cracked run gas.

You have felt that you ought to be getting more for your money, but haven't taken kindly to the idea of paying more to get gas that merely promised to do better.

What you've wanted is now within your reach in our high grade straight run gasoline, the real stuff that puts genuine pleasure into driving but is sold at the same price as ordinary gasoline. All delight—no drawback.

The Service Stations With the Yellow and Black Pumps

**CHAMPION OIL CO.**

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products